Coup onsts Honduran president

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (UPI) — Gen. Oswaldo Lopez Arellano was ousted as president of Honduras today in a bloodless coup linked to a \$1.25 million bribe from a U.S. (irm Irying to get banana taxes lowered, the nation's military rulers

There was no immediate indication of Lopez' whereabouts and rumors circulated that he may have left the country —

An official government announcement of Loper's ousier and his replacement by Col. Juan Alberto Melgar Castro gave no reason for the shuffle.





Emergency—Tests—Force—on-Energy Options, said today the group has several goals. Among them are creating nation wide car pooling, systems and reduction of high-way operating costs and other savings. Consumer groups, scientists, business men and environmentalists make up the task force, Redford said.



SINGAPORE (UPI) — Western oil companies looking for oil if the South Vietnamese coast secretly have contacted Hanol nd the Viet Cong to inquire about drilling rights, according to idustry sources.

industry sources.
"Some of the companies have already contacted Hanoi," one source said. "They are prepared to work under any government so long as they are guaranteed a return on their investment.

Greek youths attack US embassy

ATHENS (UPI) — Hundreds of Greek youths have attacked the American embassy in Albens, smashing windows, throwing point and setting firest in an outburst of anger over American policy toward their country.

The youths broke through police lines and stormed the building Monday night. They were dispersed with a tear gas ban-



- Aid required

CHICAGO (UPI) — Dr. Henry-Seiden, chairman of the American Academy of Pediatrics—committee—on adoption and dependent care, said-none of-the-1,900 -South-Victnamese orphans airiffice to the U.S. show signs of illness for which they would have to be quarantined.

quarantined.

However, he said, many suffer mainutrition and dehydration, making them vulnerable to other illnesses. They will need good diet and proper medical care as a result, he said.

Portuguese conservatives harassed

LISBON (UP1) — The threat of continued left-wing, mob violence hampered Portugal's only surviving conservative political party today in the final days of campagining before Friday's nationwide elections of a constituent assembly. The Communities stepped up their verbal attacks on the two largest left-of-center parties, accusing them of "reactionary motions."

The conservative Social Democratic party cancelled a meeting Monday night in the northern town of Braga out of lear of violence, but left-wing demonstrators took to the streets anyway and shattered the windows of the party's headquarters.

Viet Reds balk at Premier choice

SAIGON (UP1) - Political sources said today that President Tran Van Huong, in close contact with U.S. Ambassador Graham Martin, had tentatively agreed to name Tren Man Don as premier in hopes he could negotiate with the Communists. But the Communists were balking.



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Not Allowed

There are sold to have been times in history when the wearing of ermine was restricted to reyalty and commoners were not permit-ted to own the fire. Sun naturalities assure us that ermine is merely weated in winter gorb! In the Mogic Valley, winter wear will not be set aside in froor of such clothing as swim suits. And water lovers are now shapping the Want Ads for such bootling buys or

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The charges illed Monday by Manning follow about four weeks of investigation into the case.

Debark at Clark

CIVILIAN volunteer (left) leads LIAN volunteer (left) leads arriving sea from a transport plane at Clark Air Phillippines, today. Thousands of table and Vietnamese were ferried from In the most intensive day of the airliff.

Evacuee backlog builds

By United Press International
President Ford said today only the "barest minimum number" of Americans will be left in South Vietnam by tonight, but
Saigon dispatches said a huge backlog of Americans and their
Vietnamese dependents was building up because of a shortage

victnamese dependents was outlong up because of a shortage of planes. U.S. officials at Clark Air Base in the Philippines said mor than 2,500 refugees from Satjon flooded into there during the day and that another 500 were expected lonight. This would almost double the 1,600 figure of Monday. The U.S. Embass said a tent city there was being expanded to handle 4,000 per

Despite the around-the-clock airlift to Clark, a backing of evacuees has built up in the fluge compound of the U.S. Defense Attache Office in Salgon, referred to as "Pentigon East." By nightfall tonight, close to 1,000 persons were gathered in the area, awaiting flights. One source working, with the evacuation profigarm said there was a bagelog of about 50 till flights, However, officials would not confirm this. "We're moving them out as fast as possible," one U.S. official said. "We've got far more flights manifested than we have alteratt. These are people who have completed all necessary documentation and are just awaiting transport."

The flight staging area for evecuees cleared for denarture is a

The final staging area for evacuees cleared for departure is a

sports complex called the "DAO Activity Section." which is located within the sprawling Tan Son Nhut Air Base area and only a five-minute ride from the city. Some of the evacuces have warted for as long as two days in the area which is without sceping accommodations and has only a few comfort facilities. The ratio of Victnamese leaving appeared to be close to 20 to 1. Most were wettes, childron, parentis—and—other—relatives—of-departing Americans. But some were not and their status was not clear nor wast explained by U.S. officials. Ford's statement to Republican congressional leaders was reported by Rep. Joha Anderson, R-Ill.

Anderson also said following a meeting with Ford and key administration aides that the remaining Americans "could be removed in a surgical evacuation measure"—meaning-quick action to get them out.

1. The President, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and the Secretary of Defense told us in the Cabinet Room that the U.S. evacuation program has been expedited so that by "close of business today—lints" Wednesday morning in So. on—only the barrest minimum number of Americans will be act in Setzion." barest minimum number of Americans will be set in Spigon.

he said.

The report came after Ford indicated in a television interview Monday night that a large force of American troops might have to return to Vietnam on a short-term; limited purpose to help

Hansen plea bargaining dealt with misdemeanors

By BILLLAZARUS

TWIN FALLS — Rep. George Hansen, R. Idaho, did plea bargain on misdemeanors with the U.S. Department of Justice.

But the Congressman did not alternpt to shave down any felony, charge to a misdemeanor, eccording—to—attorneys for Hansen and a spokesman for the Justice department.

Hansen, was sentenced Friday to serve two months in prison for two misdemeanor volations of the 1971 Federal Election Campaign Act.

The jalls—sentence has prompted widespread charges that Hansen was Ireated unfairly since hundreds of similar violations have gone unjusticed. It also has prompted speculation that the harsh sentence was meted out because the cungressman plea bargained down from far more serious charges.

Rupert death charges filed

BURLEY — Charges of first degree murder, first degree kidnapping and felonious emberatement have been filed against two persons; in the chain strangulation death of a 77-year-old Rupert woman.

The charges were filed late Monday afternoon against Ernest and Grisalda Rufener, Rupert, by Milidoka County Pros. Atty. William Manning.

The Rufeners had allegedly chained Ernest's mother, Anna Marie Rufener, 7th by the neck to a bed for about four months before she died Easter Sunday.

unday.

A coroner's jury ruled earlier this month that
he elderly woman died from strangulation.
In testimony before the coroner's jury. Ernest
escribed how he had bolted a six-foot tow chall
he strangulation and strangulation. around his mother's neck and attached the other nd to a bed.

The woman was held in an unheated room with only a cooking pan for a toilet, he said. Rufener said the chain had become twisted dround his mother's neck, apparently choking heartedgeth.

her to death.

The coroner's jury said Ernest and Grisalda had committed involuntary manslaughter. The jury said two other people, Joe and Minerva Monreal, should be charged as accessories.

So far, Manning has not filed charges against the Monreal's

According to Hansen's attorney, John Runft, plea bargaining was conducted on the question of

mtent.

Hansen, Runft sald, would not plead guilty to any charges which stated he intended to commit a violation.

any charges which stated he intended to commit a violation.
When the accusation of intent was removed, 'diansen did plead guilly to the twe "technical violations" of the campaign act.
Robert Stevenson, a public information officer for the department of justice, confirmed that Hansen did not attempt to bargain down any felony charge to a misdemeanor. But, other-than saying that the government was considering charging 'Hanser with more than two misdemeanor violations, Stevenson would not detail what the bargaining concerned.
He would not say what other charges were being considered, but did say that none of them were for felonies.
Runft said other charges sould have been seemed to be the say to the contract of the contract of

were for felonies.
Runft said other charges could have been
made on lechnical-violations but only two-were"seriously talked about." But, he said, as a
result of the negotiations the justice department
made no recommendation to jail the

congressman.
"I think li was presumed by all that most likely
it would be just a fine," Runit said, emphasizing
that no promises were made.
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Jerome bank

pioneer dies

JEROME—A planeer Jerome banker. Robert V. Williamson, 88, Bolse, died Monday morning n Bolse lollowing a brief tilhess. Mr. Williamson began hit bunking career in SL. ouis, Mo., at the age of 15. He was also em-loyed by a bank in Colorado prior to moving to ferome in 1998.

Jerome in 1990.
Following his move to Idaho, he worked for seven year: in the engineering and accounting departments of the Twin Falls Northside Land and Water Co., spending a year in the Jerome State Bank which was owned by the company.

In 1917, Mr. Williamson Joined the staff of the old First National Bank in Jerome and remained the the Twin when it was rold to the First National Pank in Jerome and remained.

ith the firm when it was sold to the Fire

Security system.

He was manager of the bank for 40 years and
was vice president of the First Security Bank of
Idaho for 25 years, retiring in 1937. He moved to
Boise four years ago.

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Viet aid rejected in House

—WASHINGTON-UP1) — The House Armed Services Committee today rejected legislation that would have provided \$722 million in milliary aid to South Victiam.

The action came as both the Senate and House met to konsider proposals to allocate millions of dollars in humanitarian and evacuation aid funds and authority to use U.S. troops in evacuation operations.

Meanwhile, the administration said that a "skefgon" crew of 1,500 Americans will be remaining in South Victiam by later today, which is the minimum needed to maintain scaled-down U.S. operations there.

The number of Americans of III in South Vietnami which ha been a source of concern to Congress, came from two

been a source of concern to Congress, came from two sources— President Ford and Assistant Secretary of State Philip C. Habib.
Republican congressional leaders said Ford told them at a while House breakfast meeting that those staying behind are the barest minimum number; required. Sen. Cilliford Case, F. N.J. told newsmen that Ford said that "about 1,500 Americans would be left in Saigon by this evening," which was the minimum number to carry on a skeleton operation." Habib, in a report to a closed session of the Senate Foreign—Relations Committee, agreed that 1,500 was the figure and also said that the millitary situation around Saigon seemed to have stabilized somewhat, congressional sources said. They quoted Habib as saying the Americans would be down to that number by noon EDT.

The House Armed Services Committee action came on a vote

by noon EDT.

The House Armed Services Committee action came on a vote of 21-17. The panel approved a motion to table the legislation made by Rep.-G-V. Monigomery, D.Miss.

The legislation would have provided- \$422 million in new military ald in addition to \$300 million already authorized but

military aid in addition to \$300 million aiready authorited but ond appropriated. On April 10, Ford asked Congress to grant South Vietnam \$722 million in immediate additional military aid to help Salgon offset the current Communist attack there.

After his White House meeting, Case said he believed a \$200 million bill for evacuation and humanitarian relief-for South Vietnam would elegar the Senate, but Rep. John Anderson, Rill, warned that Congress is not inclined to provide further military, aid to Salgon.

warned that Congress is not inclined to province and and all of Salgon.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield volced concern over the large number of South Vletnamese involved in evacuation offorts out of Salgon.

Citting reports from Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines that the ratio of South Vletnamese to Americans is running at least 10 and possibly 20 to 1, Mansfield said this 'raises some interesting number of the province of the

least 10 and possibly 20 to 1, Mansfield said this "raises some interesting questions, period."

He would not elaborate but said the high ratto of South Vict-rainese involved in the evacuation concerns him, especially considering Ford's request for virtually unlimited military, support to complete the Saligon evacuation.

The Clark Air Force Base officials said most of the South Victinamese were dependents of departing Americans. Congress, which Ford said failed to provide fast military aid to South Victinam and led to the country's virtual collapse, was

moving on several fronts on Ford's requests for additional military and humanitarian assistance.

Senate panel OK's Viet evacuation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Judiciary Committee loday-approved an administration request to evacuate up to 130,000 Vietnam and Cambodian refugees whose lives would be endangered by a Communist takeover.

Reds put squeeze on Saigon

SAIGON (UP1) — Communist forces advanced in Saigon from two sides today and launched in Saigon from two sides today and launched forum and an shelling attacks against. Such leitnam's major air base at Bien Hoa, 14 miles orth of the city. The sounds of an exploding menuition dump there rattled windows in monthly the sounds of an exploding the such said the said of the said the said of the said the

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downtown Salgon.

Government troops beat back the ground assault at Blen Hoz. But the Communists fired at least 20 rounds of artillery into the base which is the headquarters of the South Vietnamese forces in the Salgon area. The shelling closed one of two

runways.

Vietnamese air force sources said a Cl30
Hercules cargo plane converted to a bomber hit

a small ammunition dump while trying to bomb Communist ground forces, setting off an ex-plosion that could be heard in downtown Salgon. The sources said the explosion was touched off by a single 750pound bomb.

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The threat to Blen floa has forced the government to move most of its air force to Saigon's Tan Son Nhut air base just outside the city.

"UPI correspondent Lear Daniel' said fighter-bombers operating you to if Tan Son Nhut -site of amassive U.S. air evacuation -struck along the new northern defense line at Hung Nghia, just cast of Blen floa, bombing Communat troop concentrations on both sides of Highway 1.

US price rise slowing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumer prices in March rose 0.3 per cent, the smallest increase in 20 months, the Tabor Department satisfication. The government statistics were another recoveraging indication that the nation is gaining the upper hand in the battle against infiation.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics attributed the moderated-increase in the consumer Prices Index to lower mortgage interest rates and food prices,

The Bureau or Leuro statement of the Consumer Price Index: to lower mortgage interest rates and 1000 particularly beef, eggs and sugar.

The food price index declined 0.5 per cent, the biggest decline since an 0.5 per cent drop in February, 1807. The last time the food price index declined at all was in July, 1974, when the drop was 04 per cent.

The 0.5 per cent rise in the CPI was the smallest since an 0.2 per cent climb in July, 1979 when wage and price controls were ine ffect.

During the past three months, prices have risen at an annual rate of 6.6 per cent, the smallest three-month increase since May, June and July of 1973 when the rate increased 5.5 per cent.

The CPI (or March stood at 157.8 which means that a selection of goods and services that cost 1810 in 1874 cost 1815.80 in March.

In another a separate report, the Labor Department said the average weekly earnings of works 1800 from 1875 and 1875 and 1875 are since the consumer prices to release.

price increases.

The decline was based on a shorter work week and higher consumer prices which had a greater impact than raises received by workers.

The allowdown in prices as measured by the CPI was attributed partly to food prices that went down in March instead of going up as they usually do.

Valley obituaries

Robert Williamson

JEROME - Robert W. Williamson, 88, Boise, pioneer Jerome banker, died Monday morning at a Boise convalescent home following a brief

pioneer Jerome banker, died Monday morning at a Boise convolescent home following a brief silness.

Born Sept. 21, 1886, in Jennings Station, St. Louis County, Missouric, he attended St. Louis Sechools, and sarred his banking career at a St. Louis bank at the age of 15.

—He warked there fife, they appear to moving to Jerome in 1999. For settlessers were worked in the engineering and accounting departments of the Twin Falls Northside Land and Water Co. spending a year in the Jerome State Bank which was owned by the company.

In 1917 Mr. Williamson Joined the staff of the differs in the staff of the Green was settle to the First Security system. He was manager of the bank for 40 years and was a vice president of the First Security system. He was manager of the bank for 40 years and was a vice president of the First Security Bank of Idaho for 25 years, retiring in 1957. He moved to Boise four years ago.

He was active to civic fund raising projects, was a member of Calvary Episcopal Church and a past president of both the Jerome Botary Club and the Jerome Chamber of Commerce.

He was a member and past master of Jerome Section Rite Bodies and El Korah Shrine.

He married Louise M. Dorn Aug. 29, 1911, in Jerome. She died in 1957. He then married Rose (100 Jan 12), 1961, in Jerome, She died in June of the same year.

Survivors Include two daughters, one sister.

Otto Jan. 12, 1961, in Jerome. She died in June of the same year.
Survivors include two daughters, one sisterd.
Mrs. Eunice Cooke, Jerome: three grand-children and four great-grandchildren.
Funeral services will be at 2 pm. Thursday in Hove Funeral services will be at 2 pm. Thursday in Hove Funeral Chapel by Rev. Arthur C. Londort Brands and Chape will conduct gravacido-tion-at-line Jerome Cemetery.
Memorials may be made to the Striners Crippled Children's Hospital in Saft Lake City.
Friends may call at the chapel Wednesday and until-1:30 p.m.-Thursday.

Tony Tipton

TONY Tipton

TWIN FALLS — Tony Tipton, 22, Twin Falls, died Sunday morating at Margie Valley Memorial Rospital after a short Illiness.

Born April 5, 1963, 1n Tennessee, he came to Idaho the following year and attended school in the Oakley area. He had worked in the Twin Falls area for many years.

Mr. Tipton is survived by three hrothers, Clark Tipton, Jeromer, Nelson Tipton, Emmett, and Mitchell Tipton, Twin Falls, and by a sister. Mrs. Myra Myers, Payette.

Graveside services will be conducted at Im. Wednesday at the Twin Falls Cemetery with Rev. Raymond Jones officiating, Services are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

services

TWIN PALLS — Services for Douglas Dean Bright, 63. Twin Palls, who died Sunday, will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Teton Ward LDS Chapel. Burlal will be in Teton City. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary.

... HEYBURN — Services for David Netwert Jr., Jr. Heyburn, who died Sunday will be at 2 µ nn. Thursday— in the Ebenierer. Congregation: Church at Paul by Rev. Ted Meter. Plant rick will be in Pleasant View Connectory. Friends may reall at Payne Mortuary Wednesday afternoon and eyening and at the church one hour prior to services on Thursday.

Valley

BUHL — Members of the Cedar Draw Grange and Cedar Draw Club will clean the Grange Hall Thursday beginning at 9:30 a.m. Members are asked to bring rollers with long handles for nainting.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Goodwill Club will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Claude Severt, 383 Diamond, Mrs. Walker Carr will be in charge of the program. The roll call will be answered with furest creatures.

Margaret L. Childs

MRIT GREET L. VALUES
KING HILL. Services for Margaret L. Childs
48, who died Wednesday in a Boise hospital after
a logg illness, were held Friday morning in the
King Hill Linted Presbyterian Church.
She was born June 19, 1926, in Léon, Kan., and
martied - Russell-E- Childie July 29–1942, at
Chillicolne, Mo. They came to King Hill in 1971
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Chillicothe, Mo. They came to King Hill in 1971. Jrom Phoenks, Ark. .

Survivors include her bushand of King Hill; a. son Rusself Childs of the Whiteman Air Force Base in Missouri; three sisters, Mrs. Cardre foldiedit Chuddeck, Kan; Krs. Luclile McCrotre of Eldorado, Kan; Mrs. Emailine Guy of Wellsville, Kan; a brother, Paul K. Shaman of Newton, Kan; her mother and sibofather. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar II. Bonnel of Lynnwood, Wash, and bree grandchildren.

Thomas A. Doolin

MIRTAGGH — Thomas Arthur Doolin, 74, Murtaugh, died Sunday evening at Magie Valley Memorial Hospital 301 et al short illness. Borar Jan, 73, 1901, at Oakdade, Ill., he married Beralice Mitchell at Jerome on Nov. 8, 1930. They moved to Murtaugh in 1933. Mr. Doolin was a retired rancher and farm worker.

Mr. 1980lin Was a retried rander and admi worker. Survivors inclinde his wife; one daughter, Mrs. Lyle (Labs) Schneider Twin Palis; two grend-daughters, Julie Schneider, Twin Falls; and Mrs. David (Debame Fubriman, Rahm Palis; two sisters, Mrs. Edward Yeannan, Yakima, Wash, and Mrs. Richard Odifield, Lyle, Wash; and two birdhers, Dan Doolin, Rebo, Wash; and Wesley Doolin, Pendieton, Ore:

Former, conductor, Ore.
Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m.
Thursday at White Mortuary Chapel by Rev.
Robert Van Nest. Final rites will be in the Twin
Falls Cemetery.

Esther M. Anderson

ESHOP M. ADDERSON
TWIN FALLS—Eshar M. Anderson, 81, Twin Falls, died early Sunday morning in a Twin Falls nursing home after an extended illness. Borra May 36, 1883, in Minnesata, she had lived in Twin Falls since 1919. She married Sven Anderson in 1926 in Twin Falls.
Mrs. Anderson was an active member of the Twin Falls First Baptist Church:
She is survived by two daughters. Marry D Anderson, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Anna M. Tucker, Eagle Palla, Ore; two grandaughters and two great-grandsons.
Mrs. Anderson was preceded in death by her husband and an Infant vain.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday.

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Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday
in Twin Eafls Chapel by Rev. James Hughes of
the First Buptist Curver. Concluding rites will be
performed in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the chapel this evening
mill 9 p.m. and until service time on Wednesday

seen...

Dave Woodhead checking; ostal box Geng-tidi carrying handlad of mail Marge Slotten dropping letter in street . Buth Vandenhark parking car . Steve Baccord; and Dr Steven Jincoln borrowing cutarettes [179]. Mayor Winston Joines . Tom White and Chuel Perkins attending city council meeding. Ed Kibbe getting special assignment . Jean Milar making plans for city participation in Johnny Horizon Day. Kenneth Poe sitting in on city council meeting. Rom Davis and wite listening of discussion of city lisansess while waiting for soon o necening — fron Davis and wife listening to discussion of city business while waiting for certificate presentation — Buck Wison talking about people who "bug" him — and overheard, "What do you mean, it's too late to plant a garden? That's no excuse "

briefs

TWIN FALLS Patricia Hawker, Rogerson, not her mother, Mrs. Larry Hawker, has been admitted to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. Because of unsunformation furnished to the Times-News, the wrong name was printed in Monday's paper. The Times-News regrets the error.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Chapter of Al-Anon will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Fireside Lounge of the Preshyterian Church.

Valley hospitals

Admitted
Truman Lafferty, Jeanette Heuston and
Hershel Barnes, all Rupert.

Maria Tello and Truman Lafferty, both Rupert, and Linda Warren, Heyburn.

Births
A son way born to Mr and Mrs. Roland Heuston, Rupert

Magic Valley Memorial

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tonding County
Admitted
Opal Wright, Mrs. Ronald Pauls, Mrs. Vie
Kinney and Mrs. Ellis Davis, all Gooding.
Dismissed
Hershel Green, Gooding, and Carl Doranus.
Wendell.

St. Benedict's

Admitted
Carl Frisk and Mrs. Joe Pharris, both Jerome; Leo Peterson, Gooding, and Mrs. Randy Lee, Twin Falls.

Twin Falls.

Dismissed

Mrs. Jerry Martin, Mrs. Virginia Ripley,
Tiffine Halman, and Mrs. Larry Lamb, all
Jerome: Clarence Gebrig, Shoshone: Mrs. JoeDe Lafterre, Wendell, and Lonnie Lickley.
Heyburn.

Births
Asson-was-born-to-Mr-and-Mrs-doe-De-lan
Torre, Wendell.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted
Deanna Higgins Beatrice Evans, Garin
Granata and Maxine Parton, all Burley, and
Florence Merrill, Albion.

overnce Merrill, Albion.

Simissed

Junna Davila, Carvel Hymas and Pearl Satterwhite, all Burley, and Bobby Steinmetz, Harelton.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael.

Caldwell, Heyburn, and Mr. and Mrs. James Higgins, Burley.



Javian storms ENLARGEMENT of photo taken by Ploneer II spacecraft covers part of the north temperate zone and north polar region of plant Jupiter. Catlech scientists said the photo shows breakup of the regular banded structure of the planet's of the regular banded structure of the planet's clouds near the polar area. The polar regions contain what appear to be circular hurricane like convective storms, some several hundred miles across. (UPI)

Chrysler drops dividend

Phnom vows neutrality

DETROIT (UI) - Chrysler Corp directors have voted to omit the regular 35-cent dividend for the second quarter to the wear more period in the second quarter to the wear more period in the period to t

company coffers

The action to omit the dividend was taken last. Wednesday after a stormy annual meeting at which many stockholders enticized the company's top executives for their performances. Several retirees complained the loss of dividends had cut deeply into their income.

Chrysler will report its form quarter francial results early next week—Wall Street analysts said the affort-tax loss for the first three months of 1975 was about 595 million -4 a figure even higher than the record \$73.3 million deficit in the fourth quarter of 1974.

Following—that—loss—directors—voted—in-

occause of obstacles still to be overcome. In Peking, Prince Norodom Shanouk denied reports of airocities committed by Khmer Rouge-forces—including beheadings—and said they stemmed from a radio station operated by the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency from a country neighboring Cambodia.

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The Soviet news agency Tass reported from Phnom Peoh that the city was rapidly returning to normal, and the International_Red Cross

to normal, and the International_Red Cross-reported that diplomatic reports from Phoom Penh indicated foreigners including a handful of American newsmen were safe in the French Embassy.

Sibanouk, in a Peking dispatch reported by the Yugostan wess agency "Enning, said the false-radio reports were attempts to discredit Cam-

briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Chapter of Telephone Proneers of America is sponsoring a poster contest to commemorate Earth Week.

commonate ratu Week, April 20-26. Conservation is the theme—Sixth grade students from—the , five—tenmentary schools—are participating. Winning posters will be judged and displayed in the Lynwood Mall.—Several prizes will be awarded.

KIMBERLY -- A Kimberly

KIMBERGY - A Kimberly was presented a scholarship by the University of Idaho's Women's Recreation Association | WRA| in Geremonies at the Moscow campus Janetle R Watson, senior physical education major and the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Cecil Watson, Kimberly, was awarded a \$100 scholarship.—Miss Watson was also named to the "I" Club, the WRA service honorary.

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February to eliminate the dividend in the first

February to eliminate the dividend in the first action of its kind by Chrysler since the waining days of the Great Depression in 1938.

At the stockholders' meeting, Chairman Lynn Townsend said Chrysler expects to show a modest profit again by the final quarter of 1975. He said the dividend would be resumed as soon as possible after company operations became profitable.

Each of the four U.S. auto companies has either cut or priminated its dividend in the wake

each of the four C.S. auto companies has either cut or eliminated its dividend in the wake of 1974's financial results—the worst for the "Big Three" since the 1936 recession. With the exception of General Motors, all will report losses for the first three months of 1975, analysts

losses for the maximum.

GM frimmed its regular dividend from 85 cents to 60 cents. Ford cut 20 cents from its regular 80-cent quarterly dividend and American Motors elliminated its regular 10-cent semiannual dividend.

joy on the victory of Khmer Rouge forces."
He said Cambodia, for its part, had no destre for ties with an Indonesia which was: "more pro-American than the United States itself."
In the same announcement Sihanouk released stallstiest data on the closing stages of the war. He said in the first three months of this year 64,000 enemy 4 Lon Nol1 soldiers had been killed, wounded, captured or had surrendered to the Khmer-Rouge. The figure for the previous internoths was 80,000.

Basques accused

death penalty in a brief appearance

Court reviewing

death-sentences

Washington Star

WASHINGTON — With little passion, and showing more in-terest in technicality than in constitutional theory, the Supreme Court has begun its new review of the power to put criminals to death.

death. For just short of 90 minutes Monday, all nine justices listened, asking few questions, as three lawyers argued the constitutionality of capital punishment. Spectators, filling the courtroom to overflowing, sat silent throughout but seemed even quieter than usual when, at one

unroughout out seemed even quieter than usual when, at one point, the court's only black justice asked an apparently angry sequence of questions about the role of blacks in North Carolina's legal system.

Justice Thurgood Marshall's probing stirred the state's deputy AHLy Gen. Jean II. Benov to proclaim that there is "one one aspect of racial overtones" in the way his state handles criminal cases.

one aspect of racial overtones" in the way his state handles criminal cases

Thenoy also insisted that "North Carolina takes no back seat to any state on the face of this earth in its sense of decency." At one point in the exchange, Marshail and Benoy got into a dispute, over Benoy's use of "negress" but that passed quickly. Only six justices asked questions. Justice William O. Douglas, who left Walter Reed Army "Medical Center to come to the hearing, remained at the bench throughout, saying nothing, The court is expected to cast at least a preliminary vote on the case Wednesday aftermon in a private session. A final decision probably will not come until shortly before the court recesses in Juné.

June.

Monday's hearing produced far less rhetoric from the Jawyers than usually comes when a major test case is before the highest

court.

Benay moved through his points methodically, stopping twice along the way to say out loud "Let's see," to check where he was in his notes.

The lawyer arguing against any capital punishment, Stanford University Prof. Anthony G. Amsterdam delivered his points in a rapid-life, massi style that the justices did not even attempt to interrupt with questions for the first IS minutes.

The U.S. government's chief professemant in the court. Solicitor General Robert H. Bork, offered his support for retaining the death penalty in a brief appearance.

BILBAO, Spain (UPI) — Suspected Basque separatists shot a policeman to death today in a Bilbao suburb, the fourth such slaying in the restive Basque provinces in four months.

The slaying bore strong similarities to the earlier assassinations of three policema by separatists in other Basque towns, police sources aid.

Police blamed the slayings on "Basque Homeland and Liberty", an underground separatist organization known by the initials ETA.

ETA is the guerrilla arm of the separatist movement in the northern Basque provinces which border on France.

Laos Reds advance

VIENTIANE, Laos (UPI) — Loyalist troops have abandoned VIENTIANE, Laos (CPI) — Loyanst troops have adamoned to the Communists an important junction on the road betweer Vientiane and the royal capital of Luang Prabang Defense Minister Sishouk Na Champassak said today.

Minister Sishouk. Na Champassak sald today. Sishouk, a logalist ripidwing) member of the coalition government, salde-berth Vietnamese, and Pathet Lao, troops firing 85 millimeter field artillery and 82 mm mortars forced the troops back Monday from the junction at Sala Phon Kom, about 90 miles nort in here. He said byte fell back about four miles to the south on Highway 13, which runs between the administrative and royal capitals.

capitals.
Fighting has been going on in the area for the past week.

Fighting has been going on in the area for the past week. Less of the junction cuts of the Indand Toute to Luang Prabang and observers here saw little chance of the loyalists regalning it. The location is of Importance as a road junction. Highway 7, which Joins 13, is little more than a dirt track through moun-tainous country to the east of Sala Phou Koun, but it leads toward the Communist-cutirolled Plain of Jars region.

bodia internationally and sabatage "our task of general reconstruction of the nation and homeland of the Khmers." He said the radio station find given false intornation about purges, shootings, the execution of former Permier Long Bor et and others. Sithanouk said today he had been flooded with cables from ambassadors of the former Lon Nol regime asking to retain their posts under his government. The ambassadors pledged allegiance to Sithanouk, congratulated him on his victory and expressed their "great and sincere joy on the victory of Khmer Rouge forces." He said Cambodia, for its part, had no destre By United Press International Khieu Samphan, the new Communist leader of Cambodia, ended a five-day news blackout from Phnom Penh today and said his Khmer Rouge regime would follow a "neutral and nonaligned" policy. He urged his troops to remain yigidand because of obstacles still to be overcome. In Peking Peince Nordom Shanout densed

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By BONNIE RAIRD JONES
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS. The old
Twin Falls fire station will
soon be demolished to make
way jour more downtownparking.
Twin Falls City Council
members voted five to two
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structure and convert the property to parking for leased

properly to parking for leased spaces.

The land will accommodate about 18 spaces, City Manager Jean Milar said, it is said there is a long waiting list of opersons wishing to lease downtown parking. These are mostly employes and the space should tree some meter spats, for shoppers, he said.

Councilmen Henry Woodall and Dr. Stephen Lincoln voted against tearing down the old building until Untree study has been made as to the possibility of converting it for city storage.

of converting in construction of the building.
Fire Chief Bobby Bopp told the council the building, receited in about 1999, was conderined in 1948 and had been maintained the past year on a "get by" basis only. He said the basement walls are made of rock and many of the rocks have crumbled and fallen out. A comice on the top of the building was partially removed a "year ago when it cracked and firemen feared it might fall to the sidewalk.

cracked and firemen feared it might fail, to the sidewalk endangering the public. The fire department moved into a new building earlier this year adjacent to the city hall. Since that time the old station has been unused except for gasoline pumps there which will be moved.

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The council granted a conditional use to Tom White for property on Filter Avenue East for construction of a fourplex and a duplex. Action followed a public hearing in which several public hearing in which several excitority as the fourplex and a duplex.

public hearing in which several residents appeared to ask for specific conditions but did not protest the proposal. The developer will be required to provide a paved drive and parking lot and to mainfalin a driveway with of at least 20 feet for a distance of

BOISE (UPI) — The Sliver Sage Girl Scoot Council wants to borrow a meadow at the Old Penitentiary for an encampment in June 1976 for Idaho and Eastern Oregon scouts to celebrate the bicentennial.

"First, we have to make sure we can use the site "said Earbara Foley, executive scerelary for the scoot council. The state director of administration. D. E. "Skip" Chilberg, said he will put the proposal before the State Land Board for approval at a special meeting Tuesday ofternoon. If the plan is approved, the council estimates 1,500 girls would camp out on the old prison grounds for 34 days June 17-20 to share with each other and the public some of the things that the Girl Scouts have done for the bleentennial, "We. are honoring, the heritage of the State of Idaho and Oregon and heroines of the past present and future ... and we hope to put on some displays and demonstrations of firm "Scout properms"—to the public, "she said.

Chilberg said he wuld ask the Land Board for authority in drawing up c on 1 r a c 1 agreements."

insurance and rederal nousing loans.

After lengthy discussion the After lengthy discussion the council voted by a three to four count-in-favor-of-participating. In a University of Idaho-sponsored youth program this summer. The council favored employment of three students for sky months maximum.

The students will work with the countil scient of the country of the

Councilman Paul Ostyn objected to sharing the workers with the joint city and county planning office, saying the city is already paying its share of costs on the com-prehensive plan and has been prehensive plan and has been guaranteed completion of the plan under existing arrangements Johnng Ostyn in voling against the motion were Dr. Lincoln and Mayor Jones.



TWIN FALLS — A kite fly will be held Sunday a few miles southeast of Twin Falls.

The event, jointly sponsored by the Magic Valley Aero Modelers Club and the YMCA, will include a model airplane flying exhibition and several kite contests. The exhibition will start at 1p.m. and the kite contests at 2 p.m.

The contests will include the highest flying kite, the largest home-made kite that flies, the smallest home-made kite that flies and the first kite by age groupings of the contestants. Special awards will be given to the oldest and the youngest kite filler.

A 25-cent donation will be requested from all who want to try for an airplane ride around Magic Valley. Proceeds from these donations will go loward building YMCA's swimming pool.

Girl Scout council seeks

okay on encampment site

As a bicentennial project for this summer the council is offering a 10-days herifage tour by motor coach to some of the wonders of Idaho and its historical sites.

at ligast 300 feet to accommodate traffic in and out of Filer Avenue. The property is located near the high school. The council also voted to dennies Orchard Drive from Washington Street east to permit the Twin Falls Conflits Washington Street east for the control of the route of the route

The students will work with the county-city planner and the city Community Development Project director to comprehe surveys for the comprehensive plan and for the Rock-Creek

Cost will be \$1,800, or half of the total local participation in salaries. The county will pay half of the cost of \$200 per month per student and the remainder is provided by the university.

Reading group sets meet

MV views sought May 7

at conference in TF

TWIN PALLS — A conference on "Idaho's Tomorrow" will be held in Twin Palls May 7 at the tomoge of Southern Idaho.

The surpose of the conference is to get grassroots input about Idaho, according to Gov. Ceell D. Andrus, the will address the meeting at

Ceell D. Andrus. He will address the meeting at about 10 a.m.
Regional coordinators for the conference are Marge Stotten and Mike Gray of Twin Falls. Representatives from Cassia. Twin Falls. Minidoka, Jerome Lincoln, Baine, Camas and Gooding, counties are working with them on those.

ians: In a statement, Andrus sald "We hope we will have as wide a representation as possible from the eight counties in the South-Central Idaho

region."

What we want is to hear from the people."

TWIN FALLS — The next meeting for all "friends of reading," sponsured by the Magic Valley Chapter of the International Reading Association, will be held May 1.

Proceeds présentéd

Association, will be held May 1.
The meeting will be conducted in room 117 of the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho from 7:30 - 9

p.m.
The association's goal is to "Involve all of the community "Involve all of the community
in promotion of development of
reading skills for all people."
Reading has become a survival
skill, the association states.
__Members__include__parents,
school__administrators__com-

school administrators, com-munity volunteers and teachers.

After a brief business meeting, the group will break

communities if they don't have them to develop city or community flags. This again would require some sort of study into the heritage. And we will ask all the troops to bring American flags with them." Mrs. Foley sald there are a lot of proposals in the development stage that "have not been announced yet to our own people." Many of the plans will be made public at a delegate council April 29 in Mountain Home. Chilberg said the special events suggested for the encampment include a plan by Mountain Home secouls to ride to the area on a covered wagon.

up into two 35 minute discussion sessions. During the first session, members will have the opportunity to hear a have the opportunity to hear a symposium on open schools moderated by Pat Chitty. Rupert, or participate in groups discussing varied student reading levels with reading specialist Cathy Taikingion. Twin Falls, or creative writing, Esther Whiting, Rupert. Whiting, Rupert.

The second session groups will consist of a panel on

parent-volunteers led by Mrs. Judy Scholes, Twin Falls: a workshop on practical presentations for the elementary classroom given by seven classroom teachers, and a demonstration on improving skills through an interest inventory conducted by Cathy Talkington.

All Interested persons are urged to attend. For more information, contact Marilyn Mecham at CSI, phone 733-9554, ext. 296.

Other bidders were All City. Meridian, \$14,295; Lone Pine Equipment Co., Twin Falls, \$17,500; Ed Sparks, and Sons.

Low bidder named new construction is completed at Lincoln.

SHERRY BRIDGER, stater of Larry Ekcenter, accepts a \$500 donation from the
Telephone Ploneers of America, Magite Valley
Club, represented by Jeane Carlton, Twin Falls,
event chairman, and Phil Ruebel, Twin Falls,
publicity chairman, The roup sponsored a
"Night at Harold's Club," a gamen high tedd
recently at the Moose Hall. The funds are being
donated to the Larry Ek Fund to pay for a
brain pacennaker for Ek.

themselves their desires for Idaho's future. Their views are important in the long range planning that will determine what our state will be 20 years from now."

- Five other regional conferences are being held throughout the state. A statewide conferences was held earlier this year in Bolse.

"These regional conferences are a second step in our efforts to get efficien input into our plan-ning. The first session was very important in getting a broad view from citizens... Now we must be more specific." Andrus said.

must be more specific." Andrus said.

"And to do that we need the people at the grassroots to tell us wat they are thinking, what they like and what they don't like about Idaho now and what changes they would like to see in the future." Andrus added.

TWIN FALLS — The apparent low bidder on the contract for demolition of the old portion of Lincoln school is Stafford Excavation, Boise, at

\$8,888. Bids on the project were opened—last—Thursday—and-school board members will consider them in a special meeting this evening. The older portion of the school, constructed in the early 1900s, will be torn down when

\$17,500; Ed Sparks, and Song, Engle, \$18,800; C. A. Parroll, Twin Falls, \$24,500; leoneo Demallion Co., Seattle, Wash., \$37,300; Beymer Pacing, Co., Twin Falls, \$33,850; Joe Campbell Construction Co., Pocatello, \$54,600.

Conference plans made

TWIN FALLS - Plans for ne state Idaho Writers' the state idano writers' League conference which will be in Twin Falls were discussed at a Saturday meeting of the Twin Falls labe Weiter leave.

on the importance of manuscript criticism.

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Sudie Hager and May
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McAnulty, Jewel Von Ins and
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manuscripts for criticism.

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TF Hotline receives

200 monthly calls

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Hotline is veraging about 200 calls per month, its spon-

averaging about 200 calls per month, its spon-soring organization was told Monday night. Cliff Shebley, current director of the crisis telephone service, told the Twin Falls County Mental Health Association board meeting there are about 30 volunteers who are screened and trained before they can answer the telephone

trained before they can hower mg tocopologicalls each evening.

He credited skilled training on the part of the operators with helping to avoid possible tragedy in connection with several drug overdose cases recently. He said the Holline receives about five highest processing the service of the connection of the service of the service of the said the Holline receives about five highest leads and the service of the service

suicide calls each month also.

The volunteers are divided into junior and senior operators. Shebley said, with the more experienced operators working with each junior

senior operators. Shebley said, with the more experienced operators working with each junior operator. He said there are five active committees concerned with screening volunteers, advertising, recruiting volunteers, keeping the list of backup professional referrals updated and scheduling of volunteers. He said the Holline operation has need of a large file cablinet or desk which can be locked so the phones and files can be kept safe. Anyone interested either in volunteering time or having

such equipment to donate is asked to contact Shebley at 731-2353.

Mrs. Opal Billings, Cochairman with Mrs. Francis Harris, Hansen, of the Community Francis Harris, Hansen, of the Community Francis Harris, Hansen, of the Community volunteers in this program will meet at 4 pm. Wednesday at the Child Development Center to hear Dennis Murray, director of the mental health center, speak.

She said the Community Friends volunteers have branched out from helping patients returning from State Hospital South, Blacktool, and - have -provided transportation, encouragement and friendship to local persons in rest homes in the community as they are aware

rest homes in the community as they are aware of the peeds. ...
Plans were discussed for the mental health association's annual membership dinner which will be April 30 at 7 pm in the College of Southern Idaho cafeteria with Dr. John Ashley. Boise, as speaker. He is state health officer.
Tickets for the dinner will be \$3.50 and are available from board members. Reservations must be made by Monday with Hev. Robert Van Nest, President, or by calling the First United Presbyterian church, 733-703.

GOP women 5 meet Monday

TWIN FALLS — Vern Ravenscroft will speak on the possible effects of establishment of a Helis Canyon National Recreation area to the Twa Falls County Republican Women Monday. Ravenscroft, state chairman of the Idaho Dublic Land Recoverse Council and recentilus

Falls County Republican Women Monday. Ravenscroft, state chairman of the Idaho Public Land Resource Council and executive director of the Idaho Carey Act Association, recently testified on a U.S. House bill which would establish the NRA. The dessert luncheon, beginning at 1 p.m. at the Blue Lakes Im, is open to the general public-as well as the Republican women. Helen Quale, the group's program chairman, said, "We are especially inylling those who are interested in preserving the water rights of those users upstream on the Snake River."

Gilb Sworn as mayor

TWIN PALES — Charles E.
Gilb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl E.
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Arcadia, where the family has lived for over 16 years.

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GLENNS FERRY — Installation of officers was held at the Saturday evening meeting of the Order of Eastern Staff in the Masonic Temple in Glenns Ferry.

Mrs. E. B. Lawson of Gooding, Iformerly King Hill, was installed as worthy matron: John Lawson. Gooding, as worthy patron: Ethelwyn Campbell as sasistant matron: Leo Nichols, assistant patron: Iris Thompson, secretary: Clara Stone. treusurer: Julianmer-King. Conductress: Lucille Durfee, assistant conductress; Legging Warnoch, King Hill, chaplain; Elva Williams. marshal: Dorothy Nichols, organist; Vonda Cooper, Adah; Nina Eichholtz, Ruth; Betty Brown, Esther: Thelma Cheeley, Martha: Ilwarine McAnulty, Electa, Vaughn Durfee, warder-E.-B. Lawson, sentinel.



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· Reporters' sources key to information

If free geople in a Democracy are to govern themselves well they must have free access to information. A free man without accurate information cannot often act in his own best interest. There are a number of ways a citizen can obtain information, including his first-hand experience, education, conversation from friends. These are indispensable.

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Another important avenue of information is the output of professional news reporters. A reporter not only uses his eyes and ears like any other citizen, but he has special tools for gathering information about stories that are particularly difficult tooking.

ficult to obtain.

One of the reporter's best tools is his ability to keep a confidence. A reporter who carns the trust of his news sources is able to obtain information that otherwise would be locked away.

that otherwise would be locked away.

A good example of accurate stories gathered from confidential sources involves the Washington Póst's coverage of Watergate. Much of the Watergate story would not have come to light had it not been for the information fed to Post reporters Woodard and Bernstein from well-placed sources

woodard and Bernstein from Weil-placed Sources
---within the Kison administration.
Without the confidence of those sources in the
reporters' willingness to keep a confidence, there
would have been no story, and the "reliable
sources" would have dried up.

sources" would have dried up.
So it is in the interest of a free people needing
accurate information to protect a professional
reporter's ability to keep his confidences.
Unfortunately there are enormous pressures on
reporters to divulge their confidential sources. A
recent example involves idaho's Jay Shelledy, an
Investigative reporter working for the Lewiston
Morning-Pribuse. lorning-Tribune

District Judge Roy Mossman ordered Shelledy to dentify a police source quoted in a story. The in-lormation was pertinent to a libel suit against the newspaper, the Judge said.

Shelledy refused. So Mossman ordered him to

spend up to 30 days in jail to loosen his tongue. Presumably the sentence could be repeated again and again as Shelledy is released from jail, brought before the judge and again refuses to betray his source.

betray his source.

Shelledy, really has no choice but to go to jail again and again. If he talks he will no longer be considered trustworthy, effectively ending his promising career.

This kind of bind has occurred before in other

professions. Doctors, lawyers and elergymen have long insisted on their right to maintain the con-fidence of their clients. Eventually society has agreed that professional trust should be protected, and provided accordingly.

To a free society accurate information is no less

Important than good medical care, good legal advise or frank talk with clergymen.

If reporters like Shelledy stick by their guns long

enough there is a good chance similar protection will be extended to the professional information gatherer.

Thought for today

A thought for the day: B.C. Forbes, American business editor, said, "Upon our children" how, thus are traught - rests the late and fortune of tomorrow's world "->

Berry's World





JAMES J. KILPATRICK

Educational reforms need more than cops, glass

WASHINGTON — A Senate subcommittee last week released a sickening report on other adjective will suffice — on violence and van-

adjective will suffice — or violence and van-dalism if our public schools.

But the subcommittee offered few thoughts on why these conditions exist, and it had nothing at all to say on how these conditions might best relieved.

Admittedly, this was a preliminary report— further hearings will be conducted. But when a congressional body enceuleds that "violence and vanifalism has reached a level of crisis," if is not unreasonable, to ask that at least preliminary subcommittee, headed by Birch Baylo of Indona, has been studying the problem for four years, has been studying the problem for four years.

remedies be recommended. This Judiciary subcommittee headed by Birch Baylo I haldnan, has been studying the problem for flow long, 05 centater, box long.

The evidence compiled by the subcommittee drawn from 700 school districts around the country, is enough to turn one's stomach. In a single school year, some 70,000 teachers are seriously injured in attacks by students. The third of Federation of Teachers fasts had to issue a booklet to its women members, suggesting how they may defend themselves against the student bent on rape:

In one district after another, school officials report murder, violent assault gaing warfare—burglary, exterdion, and arisin in Birmingham, so many school officials began carrying guns for selfdefense that the school superintendent had to issue licenses. In Houston, the cost of school security differes jumped from \$20,000 in 1977.

The schools of Las Angeles report one "our".

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From one end of the country to the other the

subcommittee's findings form an appalling pattern: terrified teachers, Importled principals, bustle pupils. The cost in human misery cannot be reckoned. Neither can a price tag he placed on the educational losses that occur when teaching yields to disorder.

Costs in dollare can be roughly computed. The District of Columbia spends \$622,000 a year to cannot be contained by the condition of the contained by the contained of the contained by the c

District of Columbia spends \$622,000 a year to replace broken windows. Memphis patts it school variablists bill at \$1 million annually. Los Angeles pass 22 million. Cheapo, \$3 million the Lake City reports a \$400,000 price; enough to run two elementary schools for one year. New York City pays \$3.5 million to station police in schools.

A conservative guess, for the country as a whole 500 million a year, equivalent to the amount spent on textbooks.

A part of the "why," in the subcummittee's view, lie, ar racial tensions made worse by racial-balance busing. Drugs figure importantly in the dismal picture.

in the dismal picture;
My own quess, from some years of contemplating public education, is that one of the
root causes in the universal requirement of,
compulsory school attendance. It compulsory
school faw were repealed, or amended to admit
hidden only to dag 12, the schools would be
relieved of many uneducable louts who disrupt

the learning process for everyone else. Then, if child labor laws were revised so these louts rould be put to binest work, as the Europe, still more good might be accomplished.

This is millennial vaporing. The trade unions and do-gooders never would agree to such modest reforms. In the end, the subcommittee will recommend \$100 billion in federal anti-mediation grants to be sent on touch cons and vandalism grants to be spent on tough cops and

unbreakable window glass.

If we are not to rear an urban generation of educational Crips and Crippets, we will have to do better than that.

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NOTHING AGAINST THE VIETNAM KIDS, BUT I WISH WE COULD BECOME A POPULAR FAD!

Millions share jury foreman's frustration

WASHINGTON — This is a sort of letter of condidence to one Harry L. Johnson, charmanot Superful. Coart grand pirty in Hell City, sometimes known as the District of Columbia. His trustration must be shared by million—Main Streeters.

N.Y. Times Service . WASHINGTON A comple of weeks ago, this column was devoted to excepts from Playhop magazine's selections from "Conversations with Kennedy," a book by Ben Bradlee, editor of the Washington Bradlee.

Kennedy," a book by Ben Bradlee, either of the Washington Plost Bradlee's publishers Erre Swenson at W. W. Norton, felt, the impression varied from the majarine's selections was out of context. He sent-me the whale book, with the comment. I realize that Mr. Bradlee and his paper bopbed upset a world which must have been a heads one for you and that to expect objectivity would be to expect too much, but I do hope you will indee the book for itself."

too much, but I do lope you was needs on the ristel?

Striving for objectivity, I should report that the book does indeed dilter from the imagazine version. A reading of the whole book shows that I jerred in assuming that the author was unjectly, mean and vandictive. On the contrary, Bradlec gives specific examples of petitions, petulance, and programme. The lithistrate—Bradlec writes—how Kennedy and the strength of the work of the strength o

"Johnson wrote a letter the other day to Chief Judge Hardd H Greene Jr. telling him that the grantd jury is "shocked and appalled at the number" of violent criminals released on pair," out on the streets preying on D.C. efficients." Wrote Johnson: "Since the law provides for

Lesson in objectivity

detainment of detendants who are of particular danger or threat to cutions we tail to understand why the current situation is allowed by the courts to continue. Morally, Johnson was right on the button legally, he was increase, ladge Green sha back a letter to Johnson noting that the Supreme court "has held time and again that defendants in criminal cases have a right to reasonable but and that timancal bad may be set only for proposed assuring the presence of the defendent at the trial?"

1 suppase Johnson should have known that But I cannot entirely below to recommend that

the trial?

I suppose Johnson should have known that
But I cannot criticize him for assuming that the
law of the land was logical, that it made common



ANDREW TULLY

sense that it was designed to protect law abiding getterns. In this case, however, the law abiding entiren can only quote Mr. Bumble. "It the law supposes that the lak is a ass. a did!" To get down to specifies here in "Hell (it) About 1000 defendants. one-third of them charged with serious felonies. are released on built from Superior Court every month, according to John A. Carver, ducedra or the D.C. bad agency. Says Carver, the grand play's complaint "softwarmsylva valid Charge." Because yield the grand play's complaint "softwarmsylva valid Charge.

He can say that again. A buil agency study of annoys, 1934 revealed 215 cases as retarrests on new charges of 189, defendants who were on new charges of 189, defendants who were on new charges of 189, defendants who were charges of 189, defendants who were on the over during the munth, or had two poulding cases at the time of their arrest. Four defendants and fire pending cases at the time of rearrest. And 137 had one pending case when they were rearrested to their arrest. Four defendants had three pending cases at the time of their arrest. Four defendants had three pending cases at the time of their arrest. Four them of rearrest, and 137 had one pending case when they were rearrested on the work of the same of the same of the law of the land. But its "time and again" rulings in this matter have been based on the hill of lights, which says only. "Excessive baal shall not be requirely, nor excessive finas imposed, nor cruel and unstail punishments inflicted."

All right in the courts to define "excessive" had, depending upon the seriousness of the oftense is bad of say, \$150,000 excessive for an

individual with a long record of arrests and or convictions for violent crimes? What about the man charged with assaulting a robbery victim? Should he be released; he can persuade a bail bondsman to put up a measly \$10,000.
Despite the Supreme Court: there is not a syllable in the Bull of Rights which says flatly that bail may be set "only for the purpose of assuring the presence of the detendant at the Trial." The suggestion may be there, since the Eighth Amendment provides for bail, but the Founding Fathers were practical men who undoubtedly would have deposed that crimistances after cases. I cannot see Ben Franklin or even Tom Jefferson sending back could be streets a certified career criminal.
Consider, if you will, the case of one Charles Reasse, charged with murdering a Called Mine Workers Union official in a Washington hotel last November. Reasts, under the alias Charles November. Reasts, under the alias Charles

Workers Union official in a Washington hotel last November Reavis, under the alias Charles Moro, had been convicted in New York on Oct. 3. a. a.medrubbers, and attempted murder. Within a week Reavis, or Moro, was released on bond after his sentencing was set for Nov. 6. Arrested in the Washington homicide. Reavis, or Moro, was lucky again. Judge Millon D. Korman set had at a paltry \$25,000. You-may cross-examine. Mr. Bumble



petulance, and prurience "Indistructs - Bruder articles - how Kennedy-"Told us how F D R used to have - FBI directors - However over regularly, and such he felt it was use for hin to start doing the same thing, and rumors flying and every indication of a dirty campaign coming up. Boy, the dirt he was on those enators. Kennedy said, shaking his head, Voic wouldn't believed. Since he recounts many similar failings of the late President, the author is evidently trying to self history straight about a figure too reverently refinethered. That Is 'a Landahbe aim: Thusbeing objective, we should differentiate between unnecessary quotations of protonity imaging probability and useful revealations of hypocrisy. To a fairminded reader - including many who piposed John Kennedy but admired his skill at manipulating the press. Bradlee's most accident prevealation was the way Newsweek magazine permitted itself. In hecome a propaganda aim of the White House. The book's author was at that time Newsweek sushington Bureau cluel, and now does purnalism in This costy relationship reached its peak when in charge was bruited about that Kennedy had been married secretly before. In exchange for information reduling it. Newsweck "agreed to show the President the finished slory." Furtherphyll, Bradder slates now. "In offect, we were giving, Kennedy-what the Jater said the laked so much." The right of clearance. This a right all Presidents covet, but which they should normally not be given. Until now. Newsweek's readers never knew that a sensitive family story was submitted to President Kennely for consorship. Bradder does not comment directly on the ethics of this, or on the pervasive use of Newsweek's presidential source, punisher, and outlet. Nor shall 1, since objectivity is today's keynjute Bigt to paraphrase John F. Kennedy, sometimes objectivity asks too much Stitch in time might have saved entire ball game won't give it to me, and we can't find any more accounting errors at the Pentagon. I'm sorry, Nancy, I'm sticking around the house for a white."

WILLIAM .

SAFIRE

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON Henry, Cambodia has Lallon, Vietnams in shambles. This is a job for — Sig Superman Go to a telephone booth and put on the your blue sait."

I'm not going to do it, Nancy I'm fed up with

"I'm not going to do it. Nancy I'm led up with being Superman."
"How can you say that, Henry? The whole, world is depending on you to save it."
"Nobody appreciates anything 1 do any more I'm going to stay home gaid play dominoes."
"You can't stulk, Henry, Have you ever seen Superman retuse to go on a mission?"
"That's easy for you to say, But Superman never had to deal with Sen. Jackson dr. the Democrals on The fall. He never had to explain detente or what it means to lose our credibility amongst our allies. I've had it. Nancy. I'm hanginglip the suit."
"You can't do it, Henry, whiat would President Ford do without you? What would President

s no good, Nancy It was fun being martwhen I could fly over Hann and bomb "Supermid when I entitled By over than and bombe edit, and mine the hardors and make in-cursions into Cambrida. But what good is it to be Supermared I early punish anyone for violating the Paris peace accords? Sure I'll go in the phone both and I'll put on the suff. What do the titler?

"You need money for that - \$700 pillion to be exact. Where am I going to get 1." Cong. ess



"It's not like you to be so down, Henry. The trouble is that you've been wearing street clothes and no one has been taking you seriously. If you put on your Superman outfliat and went up on The Itill. Congress would give you anything you wanted."
"You think so?"
"You think so?" BUCHWALD

"You think so?"
"In sure of it, Henry, When you fly over the Capitol and land on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee's windowsill, they'll have no choice but to vote you all the military power you ned to convince the North Vietnamese they made a big mistake when they underestimated the will of the American people's commitment to Indochina."

ite. 'It's not like you to be so down, Henry. The

oenina.
"All right, I'll give it a try Where's the suit?"
"I just had it laundered and pressed."

(Ten minutes later)
"Nancy, I'm calling from the phone booth. The
suit-seems-to-have-shrunk-in-the-laundry-li
doesn't fit any more.
"That's because you've been putting on so

doesn't fit any more.
"That's because you've been putting on so much weight at those state dinners in the Middle East. Are you sure you can't get into it?".
"I ripped the scat trying to put it on. I'll look awfully funny going up to Congress with the back wit it on."

an you fly home? Ell sew it un "

Three minutes later)
"I'm not going. Nancy, no matter what you

"I'm not going. Nancy, no matter what you say."
"Why not, Henry?"
"Because as I was flying back to the house everyone looked up and said, 'It's a bird! It's a plane!."— and then they laughed and said, 'No, it's Henry Sixsinger with a big rip in the seat of his pants!

<u>opinion</u>

letters

Fuel taxes dangerous

Editor, Times-News:
An open letter to Rep. Al Uliman, Chairman, House Ways and Means Committee:
Li believe that the committee which you chair has under active consideration legistation which would impose an additional tax on gasoline used as motor fuel. Before such a tax is imposed on the American people the following factors should be given full and careful consideration.
Many millions of Lamericans carn their daily bread as salesmen, Most of these salesmen are dependent upon their automobiles in order to cover their territory and make effective contacts with their clients and prospects.

with near chems and prospects.

If the cost of gasoline which is a major cost item to them, is increased, they will be forced to take one of several actions. They can curtail the amount of travel, thus reducing their efficiency and resulting in lower sales at a higher sales cost. This will result in additional slow-downs in business and even more inflation. Neither of these are destreable results for the American people.

They may attempt to do more selling by mail or telephone. These are, of course, valid selling tools but are most effective when used in combination with face to face contacts. In the long run the lack of ability to make such personal

Freedom was meant for those who believe in not for those who believe in destroying it and ere are plenty among us who will do Just that if elet them.

we let them.

More than ever we need our national security agencies as they are the watchdogs who understand the nature of these skunks who would destroy our way of life.

Clearly, what is happening here is a case of

contact will result in reduced sales and hence additional slow-downs in business.

They may continue to work as hard, drive as much, and hence contribute to the maintanance and growth of the business volume which is so vital to our continued economic health. If they do his they must pass on to the ultimate consumer of the products or services they sell the additional costs involved. As you and your committee are aware. I am sure: one dollar of cost passed thru is not just one dollar but something more than one dollar added to the retail price. The net result would therefore be not a reduction in gasoline use but rather an addition to the inflationary pressure on the economy.

It is true that we have paid federal gasoline taxes in the past. There have been however two important differences: first they represented a minor portion of the total price. Second, the funds thus raised were used to contract the present freeway system which improved the efficiency and lowered the actual cost of travel. The primary needs of this country are a return to a sound economy without inflation and confined economic growth. I carnestly urge you and your committing not or create a gasoline tax-structure which would have the opposite effect.

JAMES O. McAFEE

Why reversal?

Editor, Times News:
To quote the UPI (page 1, T/N, April 17) Judge Correge Hart Jr. warned the Jury "to consider carefully the testimony of Jake Jacobsen" who said he gave Connally parofils.
"John Connally hasn't a chance," I thought.

"John Connally hash! a chance." I thought, after reading this.

But Connailly was lucky enough to have a jury trial, and even in hostite Wash, D. C., they could find no cause, and he was acquitted.

Poor Cong. George Hansen was not that lucky!
He has had neither a jury trial nor could he afford expert legal advice. He has been the underdo from the start.

The voters of Idaho looked at the facts before the election. They udged George worthy of this

the election. They judged George worthy of this seat in spite of all the bad publicity and they put him in! They funded George worthy of this seat in spite of all the bad publicity and they put him in! They fremembered how well he had served them before. Why should some Washington, D.C., Judge who couldn't affect Connaily's case, now nullify the verdict of the voters of Idaho?

ELSA ULLMAN
THE SPACE TO THE SPACE OF TH

Facts confused

Edilor, Tinjes-News: Open letter to Richard Simpson, US Consumer

According to an article by Nancy Hicks of the According to an article by Nancy Higks of the New York Times there were almost 10,000 homicides in the US where handguns were in-volved. She also seemed to think that we could have the same low rate of death by handguns that Japan enjoys, just by following their example in disaeming their people. Well, she hasher Jacts slightly confused. In the First place the Japanese people have always been one of the most law-abiding people on the earth-At one time, not so long ago it was a capital of-lense for one Japanese to strike another in the forearth big form.

tense for one Japanese to strike another in the face with his first. Prior to World War II the Japanese people were told to register all of their firearms with the chief at perfecture county office. This they did, consequently when we occupied Japan we took the prefectures lists and we disarmed the Japanese people, even to the extent that as late as 1936, the farmers were unable to protect their sweet potato harvest from the wild hogs. I have personally seen many farmers have their eatire erop wiped out in one night by herds of the wild hogs. Now Mr. Simpson, the name of your committee is Consumer Product Safety commission. In a recent article by John F. McManus there are 900,000 legal abortions performed in the US annual products and the US annual products are to the US annual products and the US annual products and the US annual products are the US annual products and the US annual products are the US annual products and the US annual products are the US annual products and the US annual products are the US annual products and the US annual products are the US annual products and the US annual products are the US annual products and the US annual products are th

In a recent article by John F. McManus there are 900,000 legal abortlens performed in the US anticulty.

If we could pass a law or something to outlaw or to confiscate all doctors' instruments and medications, we could "save most of those 90,000 defenseless human beings that are now being destroyed. That makes as much sense as Taking away our powder and buildes and would save nine times more lives.

Only, 0.º per cent of the handguns in this country are used to commit murder, according to Senator McClure, so let's get tough, really tough like the Japanese, and eliminate those that

Consider the doughnut

Editor, Times News:

This has reference to the 60 day jail sentence given Congressman George Hansen by Judge Hart in Washington, D.C. add yor so ago.

This sentence given our Rep. George Hansen sentence given our Rep. George Hansen says. In. my., opinion. a. Grave. and severe-disearriage of justice. He has been erucified by the Eastern Feess and I might add by the Eastern Judiciary. If Steve Symms can be believed, and think he can't reddy Kennedy was a year late in making his filling a year or so ago. Nothing to date has been heard about this.

This law is a very technical one and has been

The Eastern judiciary has just made an example of George Hansen and I think all Republicans should rally around George and sustain him in his hour of troubles.

Let's look at the good things about this man -rather than this-one technical violation. Let's look at the doughnut, rather than the hole in the

N-weapon use question

Editor, Times-News:

The situation in Vietham looks bad. There are crucial issues which must be decided on whether to use the atomic bomb or not.

This is the basic law of nature "survival of the fittest." Did Truman do wrong by using the bomb to stop the war with Japan?

Why are we fighting in Asia? Ray Tucker said it back in the fall of \$2. He wrote in the Times-News that September, 1952, is a date to be remembered. Our state department signed a treaty on September, 1952, whereby we took over the policing of the world, militarily, financially, and conomically.

In this treaty we guaranteed to maintain the

and economically.

In this treaty we guaranteed to maintain the status quo of the British Empire. This treaty compares with the treaty signed by England in 1815 at the Congress of Vienna when England look over the white man's burden of ruling the most of the contract of

world.

Since Ike has Just been elected president it becomes his duty to sell this program to the American people cend of quote:

But Ike didn't do It. He and Dulles were planning on helping the French in Laos but General Ridgeway (their commander in Korea) talked them out of the notion.

He said the lines were too long, harbors too poor to fand the supplies and men. He said any expedition into the interior of Unina could only end in disaster. Kennedy and Johnson landed the ground troops. Reader's Digest dated October, 1965, Mby were flighting in Asia by Francis Vivian Drake, millitary editor of Reader's Digest, wrote, South Vietnam is the key to the safety and independence of nations made up of 225 million free people possessed of some of the greatest riches in the world.

Even more critical however is the fact that Southeast Asia leads to the utlignate-little understood objective, of the present conflict, control of the strail of Malacea.

This strategie waterway dominated by the great port of Singapore is one of the prime bot-lienesks of shipping in the world.

Six hundred miles long and 60 miles wide at its marrowest point. It is more important than the Suzz. Canal. Sizzi alor Gliguather-or-the English-Channel or Panama Canal. It is the shortest and silest route from the Pacific to the Indian Ocean-and billions of dollars of merchandise go through this channel each year.

Oil from the Pacific to the Indian Ocean-and bullions of dollars of merchandise go through this channel each year.

Oil from the Pacific to the Indian Ocean-and bullions of dollars in the indian Ocean, Australia, a huge continent the size of the Uswith a population of It million, a country with vast riches, is another worry.

The question is shall we use that atomic bomb? Mits. BUD SMITH

Word sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Gen. Frederick C. Weyand. Army chief of staff, said Monday the United States knows that the View Cong is holding the remains of 57 U.S. millitary personnel listes as missing in action but refuses to release them.

action but refuses to release them. We must press for an ac-counting." Weyand told the House Appropriations Com-mittee. He solid he saw no reason why. If the South Vietnames government en-ters into negotiations with the Communitys: That This subject' could not be raised.

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Editor, Times-News:

The recent controversy over CIA should make people wonder what really motivates some of—our politiclans.

Just as an escaped convict might wish that bloodhounds didn't exist, so it is with the Communists; and their comrades in our country in regard to the CIA or any other organization which stands between them and world related to the CIA or any other organization which stands between them and world related to the CIA or any other organization ree in our country compares to a ground reference to country of the communistic some their chicken farmers deciding that they should hove their chicken house doors open so as not to discriminate against the skunks and foxes. Granted that the farmers have forially done this so now they must have trained guard dogs to discriminate against the standard dogs on the farmers try to put the dogs on short chains and try to pull their teeth? We might conclude that they were either skunks in disguise or close friends of the skunks.

Freedom was meant for those who believe in an of the standard try to pull the core had the source to the standard try to pull their teeth? We might conclude that they were either skunks in disguise or close friends of the skunks. Editor, Times-News: -

Security agencies needed

"give the Communists an inch and they'll try for a mile."

If we feel that we as individuals can do nothing then we should at least give our support to those who are trying to do something and we can op-pose those who are obviously doing our country

It has been suggested that some of us go to extremes with our suspicions where the Communists are concerned. Possibly, but you can't watch a fox in a chicken house too closely.

If we lived in a field where we knew—there were poisonous snakes we'd be foolish if we didn't look for snakes in the grass, although their actions sometimes make their presence

quite obvious

Most of us try to avoid at all cost, doing something for which we might be labeled extremist, radical, paranoid, hysterical, etc. That would never do, would it?

Are we men or are we mice? Will we-befeated by worfs alane? It's worth remembering that words were meant to be used by men and not the other way around.

ROGER ROBINSON

TWIS Fails.

P.S. I apologize to all chicken farmers for andy degrading comparison. Also to the natural predators referred to bere.

Demos have been Idaho's 'third party'

(Editors note: In his soon-to-be-published book "Idaho Election Trends," Dr. Boyd A. Martin examines third-party participation in Idaho "political history, particularly the-ready acceptance given by the ready the ready acceptance given by the rea

MOSCOW — Idaho is not exactly locked into the Republican-Democrat two-party system. In fact, the Democratic party at three-times was the "third party" in the state.

he siate.

Dr. Boyd A. Martin, former University of Idaho Barah distinguished professor of John Delical Science, has completed his massive "Idaho Election Trends" and expects the work to be published this spring. He's found Idahoans are unusually receptive to third-party movements and those movements have contributed much to shifts in major party alignment in the state.

In 1892, for instance these

major party alignment in the state.

In 1892, for instance, Idaho gave its electoral votes to People's Party presidential candidate James Weaver and four years later gave the not to William Jennings Bryan, who carried every county in the state — 78 per cent of the work of the Democratic and People's Party tickets.

More recently, American Party presidential candidate phon Schmitz won up to 29 per cent of the votes cast for president in some southeast idaho countries, getting the largest percentage of his total national vote from Idaho. In fact, Martin has found that third and minor parties "have played a significant role" in Idaho's political history, in a periou of 82 years — including 41 state-wide-elections — 17 third or minor elections — 18 third president minor elections — 17 third or minor elections — 18 third president minor elections — 18 third pr

to third-parry status.

The most striking result of third and minor parties, according to Martin, has been the great number of minority winners, noting Idaho has had long periods when more people voted for candidates losing than those winning.

"According to Martin, the roots of the third-party response lie in the traditional independence of the Idaho voter, the voter's attraction to a candidate on a personal level and typically highly selective

and typically highly selective voting pattern.

parties have entered elections and both the Prohibition Party and the Socialist Party have offered slates in 12 elections. At one time, particularly before the New Deal, the Socialist Party polled from 61 to 14 per cent of the total vote in each election. The People's Party was strong enough in 1894 to reduce the Democrats to third-party status.

In 26.83 per cent of Idaho's state-wide elections since statebook, winning parties and candidates received less than half the total vote. March said. Just over a third of the elections have been two-party contests and in 1952 and again in 1968 there were more than two candidates for president on the hallo.

two candidates for president on the bailot.

On the one hand, minority party involvement means eight governors, six congressmen, three US Senators and two presidential candidates have been elected in Idaho with test han half the vote. But the same voters have given landside victories to appealing candidates — Borah in 1921. Eisenhower in 1952 Festenhower in 1954 festenhower in 1955 f

ning 1n 1996 when William-Jennings Bryan's presidential and from Idaho as the Democratic and People's Party candidate signaled a shift to the Democratic party. But Republicans began gaining strength ground 1902 when Democrats were soon—by-Socialists a not liberal conour

Democrals were soon—bySocialists and illberal enough
and by Republicans as not
conservative enough.
Republicans were dominant
from 1904-1906. Martin said,
but they lost to the Progressive Sound the
GOP 100. conservative. Progressives continued as a
dominant force until 1926 but
they, too. felt vicility to the they too.
conservative. I label and a
'label to the Progressive Sound the conservative" label and a "back to the Democrats" shift began in 1930, particularly in Idaho's 10 northern countles and in southeast Idaho.

From 1950-to 1962, Martin said, neither party was

dominant but between 1966 and 1972 there was "definitely a realignment taking place with the Democrats losing strength."

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strength."
In a special chapter on the
1974 election, Martin notes the
1974 election, Martin notes the
returns - particularly Andrus'
-large majority - might at first
indicate the pro-GOP trend of
1966-72 had been reversed. But
other factors such as strong
Republican control of the state
legislature indicate Andrus
victory might be a response to
this personality, his "near
political center" positioning in
the Democratic Party and his
support from many
Republicans.

—As a result, Martin thinks it's
"almost impossible" to pretic
what the future holds for party
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Republicans would continue to
gain strength if the 1964-72
trend holds, he said.
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Church plan probed

SALEM Ore (UPI) - State investigators are probing an \$11 million church financing plan which is near collapse in Oregon. UPI has learned, threatening the mortgages of 300 churches around the

'Also threatened are the in-vestments of about 7,000 church members, according to court documents.....

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Securities sales in the state,

safied sait in Marion County

Circuit Court in Salem against

the operators of the program,

headed by a Salem minister.

Two opher civil lawsuits also

have been filed naming the

Rev. Alwood Foster, president

and chief operating, officer, of

Church Service Programs, a

nouprofit Oregon corporation;

and Continental Securities

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The Marion County Court

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The Marion County Court
Montlay issued an injunction
prohibiting the corporations
from further investments.

Healy's suit-alleged some-ofthe money was used to 'investin-speculative-leans, and inyestments unrelated to church
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The daher Two suits were fitted in its Multinumsh County. The caller Two suits were fitted in its Multinumsh County is deeped and in Oregon's federal district court by a group of chiropractors who sought financing for a school of chiropractity through Foster's corporations.

Those suits alleged that Poster diverted corporate funds for other investments. Poster and this wife were reported to be vacationing in Arizona, and could not be reached for comment. Church Service Programs and Continental Securities were foolidated by Foster about 10 years ago for nationwide durch financing purposes.

The two firms are now in a combination of receiverships and trusteeships. The Multinaphal County Court has also exigined foster from disposing of any property.

HELEAST (UPI) - Security forces mounted special patrols tofday to keep Northern treland's worst vidence in a year from disrupting elections leuding to local government rele in the troubled province. A boobytrap bomb killed a pregnant 21-year-old Román cybolic woman and her two

pregnant 15-year-un (roman Qubulle woman and her two brothers Monday, raising to 28 the number killed in the last three weeks. On May Lyoters in Northern Iroland will elect delegates to a

constitutional convention.

The convention will try and formulate a government rule.

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During a hearing to find the

During a hearing to find the Bee's source for the transcept material. It was discovered that Patterson had a key to the locurthouse. But Patterson said he got the key for easy access to the county élerk's office for many of his stories.

Patterson has since surrendered the key to Peckingah.



Answers auestions

PRESIDENT Ford chats with correspondents as they prepare for their in-terview with the Chief Executive from the Blue Room of the White House Monday. From left are Eric Sevareid, Bob Schieffer and Watter Cronkite. (UPI)

President eyes US troop aid for Viets

WASHINGTON (UP1) — President Ford says a large force of American troops may have to return to Vietnam for the short-term. limited purpose of helping exacuate Americans and the South Vietnamese who once fought with them.

purpose of helping evacuate Americans and the South Vietnamese who once fought with them. Ford said was trying to arrange a cease-fire and to appear pose on egotiations now that President Nguyen Van Thue has restgnedt buthen led to the said, would mean many American troops would be needed to take out the few thousand Americans, the Vietnamese and their families how solded with the United States for 15 years and more. The estimates run up to 200,000.

U.S. Marlines, said Ford, have Jeff. Hawali as part of a "movement to strengthen—jeet up to Strength—Marline detachments in that area of the Pacific." The Pentagon said Sunday the nine carriers and amphibious vessels of the rish-Fleet were in the South China Sea of I Vietnam.

He talked of Vietnam in the past tense, as if efforts to save the government were already too facility. The Pentagon said Sunday the nine carriers and amphibious vessels of the rish-Fleet were in the South China Sea of I Vietnam.

He talked of Vietnam in the past tense, as if efforts to save the government were already too facility. The Pentagon said Sunday the single clearing the said of Vietnam in Saigon was "virtually hopeless."

Ford blames Congress Monday the situation in Saigon was "virtually hopeless."

Ford blames Congress on appropriate the military and requested—the previous administration asked for \$14 billion. Congress provided \$1 billion. Congress sproyleaded \$1 billion. Congress provided \$1 billion. Congress and the said of \$1 billion. Congress provided \$1 billion. Congress and the said of \$1 billion. Congress provided \$1 billion. Congress and the said of \$1 billion. Congress provided \$1 billion. Congress and the said of \$1 billion. Congress and \$1 billio

provided 51 billion. Congress appropriated 5700 million — and the failure to make the commitment for this fiscal year of something close to what was asked for, certainly raised doubts in the mild of President Thieu, that we would be completed to the control of the control of

to adequately defend their various positions." For an hour Monday, the President was in-terviewed by CBS News in the Blue Room of the White House. Unlike his three Interviewers. Ford

White House, Chaike instruce afterviewers, Full declined to wear between makeup. Ford said he could understand the feelings of Thieu, who blamed the United States as he resigned—He—added—that—he—had—read—the correspondence of 1972 and 1973 and had talked with Richard Nixon about them — and the private assurances were the ones made in public.

"I think the president of South Vietnam could have come to the conclusion; as he did, that the United States government would do two things: one...replace. military, hardware on a .1-for-1 basis. keep his military strength sufficiently high so that he could need any of the challenges of the North, and in addition there was a commitment that we, as a nation, would try to enforce the agreements that were signed in January of 1973."

He said the War. Powers Act prevented military help and "unifortunately, the replacement of military highware was not lived up to."

"It is a question of how you phrase it." Ford said when asked if he had pressured Thien to quit. "We never asked anybody to ask him to step down. There were discussions as to whether or not he shouldn't, but there was no diver-request from me to relinquish his role as head of state."

Ford said. There may have been some on the scene, in Saigon who may have talked to President Thien, but there was no pressure from





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-Kennedy leads poll

Ulster security kept tight

based on power-sharing bet-ween the Protestant majority and Catholic minority in the

Security forces have con-

HAMMETT - Members of the Magic Valley Ramblers of the Good Sam Club met Saturday at Hammett and carravaned to the Bruncau Dunes for a weekend outing.

NEW YORK (UPI) — A Louis Harris poll shows Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., leading all other candidates for president in 1976, in-cluding President Ford.

Kennedy beat Ford by a 7 per cent margin, the only one of six Democratic candidates to beat the

only one of an Democratic Candidates to beat the President in the poll.

Kennedy led Ford in the poll by 50 to 43 per cent, the most of his support came from voters under 30. Among those, he led Ford 64 to 32 per cent and lost to Ford, 47 to 45 per cent among voters over 30.

voters over 30.

Kennedy lost the white vote by 48 to 45 per cent, but won overwhemlingly among blacks — 89 to 10 per cent.

Sens. Edmund Muskle of Maine and Henry Jackson of Washington tied Ford, and Son. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota trailed him 47 to 44 per cent.

40 per cent.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas ran behind Ford
47 to 38 per cent, and Rep. Morris Udali of
Arizona lost 50 to 33 per cent.

Weekend outing

Ban urged on silicone injections

WASHINGTON 'UP1' 2 Charles A Vinnik, a Las Vegas plastic surgen, says the use of silicone injections as beauty treatments for laces and women's breadsts is dangerous. 'Il dosen't deserve to be those on the American public.' Vinnik testified at a 'meeting of the House investigations' subcommittee Monday. He asked, the 'Food and 'Drug-Administration to withhold marketing approva of a silicone injections, used to increase breast size, remove facial venifies and build up sagging areas.

areas
Vinnik said he has seen
several hundred cases of
women with distiguration and
rotting skin from silicone in
jections Also, he added, a few

men have had pens injections with "distiguring results." He showed slides of women he said were treated 10 or more

years ago with silicone. Some had faces blackened with rotting skin, others with red-dish breasts described as rock hard from silicone.

dish breasts described as rock hard from silicone. As of March was illegal in Newada to inject liquid in Newada to inject liquid silicone substances into the human body. The felony is prison and a \$10.00 fine.

— In a "paper" Vinnik will present next mouth at scientific meeting in Vancouver, he says: "Most prohiems have been described in the breast: however, complications of facial injections now appear to be becoming widespread.

Before briefing the subsommittee. Vinnik appeared before an FDA panel to urge for further research on silicone

for further research on silicone injections before giving them drug status which. Vinnik said, would "have the same effect as

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putting it on the market."
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The drug has been tested under controlled conditions approved by FDA for 10 years. At FDA authorized research centers, silicone has been injected facially.

The single medical use found so fair is the treatment of loss of fatty tissue in the face Less than 2,000 cases of this behave been reported worldwide.

Vinnik says there is no way o police its use once FDA

vinitik says interes is no way to police its use once FDA gives approval.

"In the hands of un-scrupulous individuals, far removed from effective physician peer review, this

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given the sanction of the FDA as a new drug, will almost certainly be misused by the unscrupilized or uninformed practitioner; be said.

Even now, he told the congressmen, women patients of his who have friends with disfigured breasts, are still willing to take the gamble if a will enhance their heauty. CHARLES OF THE CAR CONTE JOHN WAYNE BRANNIGAN JOHN WAYNE

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WASHINGTON — U.S.
foreign policy leaders were
houng today that normally
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Affectican_officials. "understand" the postponement of
Secretary of State Henry
Kissinger's visit south of the
border.

The announcement
Kissinger would delay his flue
day trip to Argentina, Brazil
and Venezuela — scheduled to
start Wednesday — comes on

and Venezuela — scheduled to start Wednesday — comes on top of a previous cutback in announced plans for him to visit Chile and Peru as well. That was to have been almost a "grand tour" of the South American continent, that would have taken alne days. Some State Department observers believed Kissinger had to been overly enthuslastic about the trip anway, while some, Lath-American press comment — after the culback some, Lath-American press comment — after the culback on—Late or lignally planned schedule — hinted his sojourn appeared to be a routine diplomatic requirement. Thus the two views reinforcad each other.

L'Alth-American experts are constantly aware of a common complaint by South American countries — that "Washington to the start of the star

the latest meeting — which Kissinger had arranged in line which his announced belief in the importance of building Latin-American "dialog" — tends to reinforce these feelings. feelings.
Therefore, it was noted, the **Watching waters**

CLUTCHING her baby, Mrs. Sally Wainman watches the Grand River creep slowly higher at Lansing, Mich., Monday. The city was hit by the warst flooding since 1947 after a weekend storm: The floodwaters were receding today. (UPI)

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was drafted so as to impart the greatest sense of urgency for the delay. "Events in Indochina are

the delty.

"Events in Indochina are unfolding...with...such...unex_pected speed that the President has asked me to stay in Washington in the days just ahead," Kissinger said.

"It is with great reluctance and evens greater personal regret..."

Kissinger and he had Informed the foreign ministers of his "dermination" to visit them "asa later date."

But it appeared it would not be before May 8, when the general assembly of the Organization of American States (OAS) is scheduled to a conference expected to run 10 days, possibly longer.

Soviets pressing new talks

N. Y. Times Service MOSCOW — The Soviet nion, is proposing an ab-reviated, preliminary session of the Geneva conference on the Middle East in late May or

the Middle East in late May or-early June, according to of-ficial Arab and Soviet sources. Soviet plans for-a resymption of the conference, the sources said, are being explained to ranking Arab officials meeting here and through high-level diplomatic channels. The United States and Israel were also being kept abreast of the Soviet moves.

also being kept abreast of the Soviet moves. Details of the, Kremiin's tentailve plans 'to return to Geneva were disclosed amid a flurry of meetings here among representatives and few details of the taiks have been amonged, but it seemed clear that the Kremiin' was ac-celerating its efforts to reopen the Geneva conference.

celerating its efforts to reopen the General conference.
The conference which opened after the 1957 war, achieved little and has not beed reconvened since its initial segsion. The Soviet move the conference of the conference of

surges report, is to convene a brott — possibily one-day or bunday — session of the Gerbera conference before gummer. The Soviet leaders were said/of have so flustons about the possibility of bedgeving substantive progress of tight a brief session.

Hawver, the holding of such a session, the sources said, would presumably provide a psychological gain, and show that it was possible to seek, nomittary solutions such as the preliminary seasion, the preliminary seasion, the sources said, a fuller medium of the preliminary seasion, the sources said, a fuller medium ground be scheduled for the sources.

Delayed reaction to Hansen puzzling

BÖISE (ÜPI) — There is a curious aspect about the George Hansen campaign practices ease that everyone except Idaho Attorney General Wayne L. Kidwell seems to have overlooked.

Jdaho's second 'district congressman admitted some two months ago that he violated two misdemeanor sections of the federal Campaign Practices Act. Yet, it

paign Practices Act. Vel. It was not until the was sentenced to prison last week that his misdeeds brought a strong reaction from public and politicians alike. Ridwell first raised the question on a television interview program IKTVBS "Viewpoint" Sunday. Why, he asked, in so many wurds, if what Hansen did was so bad, was there not a bue and cry for7his resignation at the

time he pleaded guilty two months igo? Why the delayed reaction until his sentencing?— Some suggest the very shock of a prism term triggered the

of a prison term triggered the reaction - prison indicating the charges against Hansenwere mure serious than they appeared at his arraignment. Kidwell spoke to that point in an interview when he asked. "I wonder if they would be clamoring for his resignation if he had received a \$100 fine." "He could have, you know, he said, adding the charges remained the same whatever the punishment imposed by the court.

the punishment imposed by the court.

Still another view surfaced when sorne of Hansen's constituents complained they will be deprived of their representation in Congress during the period of his incarceration when he enters the

Allendale, Pa., correctional Institution next month. When Honson appeared in U. S. District, Court., In Washington, P. C., last Friday a normally lentent federal judge gave him a 12-month prison sentence — with all but two months suspended — and on the control of the court of t

Although much of the reaction to Hansen's sentencing took on a partisant one it still seems strange that some waited until the judge put the stripes on him, so to speak, before calling for his "last" what "at the lime of his sentencing it was stripes on him to be pleaded guilty, before calling for his "last" an interesting point.



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By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Do you think it. is all right for a supplosedly happily married man to accept land wearl a ring given to him by an unmarried cowriter? Well, that is what my husband is doing, and it is causing a lot of trouble between us. To me, a ring is no ordinary gift. It has much more meaning. Do you think she is trying to tell him something? If she wanted to show her appreciation for favors rendered (like fixing a flat tirel, wouldn't a necktie or a wallet have been more appropriate?

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more appropriate?

next to his wedding band, I was deeply hurt. We have been named to his wedding band, I was deeply hurt. We have been named to be settle this disagreement.

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RING TROUBLE

One ring , too many



DEAR TROUBLE: Your husband's coworker had no husiness giving him such a personal, symbolic gift... And he was equally culpable for having accepted it. I think your man is wearing one ring too many.

man is wearing one ring too many.

DEAR ABBY: I'll het a lot of popple got a good laugh out of reading about the 37-year-old mans who went to stay at her daughter shome while daughter was having a baby, and ended up failing in love (and into bed) with her son-in-law. In fact, I'm sure some people thought it was a phony letter. I didn't haugh, and I didn't think it was a phony because that is exactly what happened to met Fourteen years ago, my own mother came to stay at my home while I wen't to the hospital to have my second baby. Yes, my husband and my mother 'left in love,' and mon left, my father and two other children to I rek across the country with her "true love"—my husband! and have since remarried. My brother and sister are now grown with families of their own. We have never lorgiven our mother for what she did. She no longer writes or calls any of us because she knows that we want nothing to do with her. She chose her path, and now she must walk on it.

STRANGE COINCIDENCE

STRANGE COINCIDENCE

DEAR STRANGE: The coincidence is even stranger than you think. Others wrote to say that when mama was sent for to keep the home fires burning, the marriage went up in smoke.

DEAR ABBY: Will you please state what you think is a decent amount of time to mourn the loss of one's deceased mate?

mate?

I was 100 per cent loyal and stayed by my husband during a long and terrible illness. He a been dead for six months, and I am terribly lonely.

I am 44, well-educated and know a very attractive, professional man in his middle 50 who has been a widower for a number of years. He has asked me out, and, frankly, I dike to datch him, but my friends. say-! s-to-o-soon—ti-would be disrespectful to my late husband. What do you think? WONDERING WIDOW

DEAR WONDERING: The time to show "respect" for one's mate is while he tor shel is living. Six months is long enough. Date him with a clear conscience, and don't listen to your friends.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calli, 90009. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please. For Abby's booklet. 'How to Have a Lovely Wedding' send \$1 to Abligail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills. Calli, 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped 12004 enveloped.

meet for

luncheon

MARJORIE LIERMAN
Times Newt witter
TWIN FALLS — Mombersand guests of the Desert GoldBowBelles met Saturday at
the "Black "Whale In for
their annual spring luncheon.
Mrs. Sharon McCregor,
president, welcomed guests,
and Mrs. C.W. Lanting gave
the table lawocation. State
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the table invocation. State officers introduced included Inez Jaca, Murphy, president; Linda Naugle, Nampa, secretary; Hazel Steen, Glenns Ferry, past president, and Beth Patrick, Three Creek,

Ferry, past president, and neth Patrick, Three Creek historian.
Alleen DeVisser, hull sale chairman, reported the group made a profit of \$409 serving at a recent sale. Helen Brake, "Beef for Father's Day" chairman, said she la stributing beef posters in the Magle Valley grocery stores and making arrangemunts to give a beef roast to the father of the first haby burn on Father's Day.

The Cow Belles have distributed penelis and head bouttons' to Junior league bowders and also at several community project to observe the Bl-Centennial.

Mrs. Terry. Thornton. Junction of the first Day of the Bl-Centennial.

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Junction chairman, presented Mrs. George Concett who gave a humor reading, and Lu Ann Howard and Carolyn Jesser who gave musical selections.

Assisting Mrs. Thornton with

Jesser who gave musical selections.
Assisting Mrs. Thornton with arrangements for the luncheon were Bethene Brewer, Patty Fullmer and Bette Lierman.

60th year event set

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Hopwood, Buhl, will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary

their 60th wedding anniversary with an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Bubl Nursing Home. The couple requests no gifts. They were married April 28, 1915, in Nebraska They came to Idaho in 1937. He worked for Summer Sand and Gravel in Bubl, until his retirement.

Briefs.

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Hansen sets PTA meet

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HANSEN — High School shop projects will be judged during the Hansen PTA meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday at the school lunchroom Officers will be installed.

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I dread seeing another doctor only to be treated like a neurotic housewife, who is making a big deal out of a little low blood sugar-1-do not want to be doped up on pills, but I want to be helped. I'm seefing you 25 cells in care of this newspaper and a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your booklet, "Help for Howesteening."

I haven't seen a doctor for two years. I am 25 years old. —

Thaven's seen a doctor may five of the booklet on hypoglycemia you are discouraged from seeking the help you obviously need. The booklet on hypoglycemia you ask for may give you a better understanding of your problem, but you are going to have to see a doctor again, Why not sooner than

ater? The "big deal" out of a "little low blood sugar," can be big.

The "big deal" out of a "tittle low blood sugar," can be big-enough for make an other wise normal person act a little neurotle. There are several possible causes for your hypoglycemia, all of which are explained in my booklet in more detail than it can go into here. Some declors centered that too much can be made of the matter of functional hypoglycemia, and I must say I am beginning to agree. For one thing, it can minte symptoms of other disorders — hypothyroidism and anemia are examples. Nevertheless, we craimal (garcer an obvious and treatable aliment, which is who thypoglycemia is. If appropriate blood signr tests show the condition present, relief can be obtained, and It could change your life. So you see why you should not be discouraged or avoid seeking freatment.



Dr. George Thosteson

Taking a bit of cardy will raise your blood sugar (as you mention in your letter which I could not print In its entirety), but this is only a temporary measure and will not get at the suse. It is not accept ed as a treatment. Also, patients with a mild low blood sugar condition do tend to be of the nervous type, as indicated earlier. Thus a mild sedative is often in order. But that doesn't mean you would be "doped up on pills" at all. The sooner you get this notion out of your head the better off you will be. Intelligent use of drugs in alleviating the nervous symptoms that often accompany such conditions as hypolycemia is quite in order, especially when you consider the alternatives.

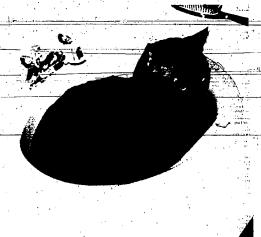
Once your hypoplycemia has been evaluated the second service.

Once your hypoglyc emia has been evaluated, the sooner you will be on the road to feeling well, both physically and mentally-A doctor, apprised of your situation, may want to prescribe a diet high in protein and low in carbohydrates istarches. This

A doctor, apprised of your situation, may want to presente a diet-light in protein and low in earbohydrates "starches". This would also involve fret uent feedings, as many as six a day. See If you can restore your faith in you doctors. Your present attitude, sould be self-defeating. Dear Dr. Thosteson:

I need your help to stitle an argument. My in-laws say there is no way you can get lead poisoning from a pencil. No matter what we say they still let my-little two-year-old nicee play with them. Could you tell us whether or not she can get lead poisoning from chewing on apencil? B.G. Pencil "lead" is mid-lead at all. It's curbon. The greater danger of poisoning would result from chewing on the pencil spaint is non-lead for that reason Dear Dr. Thosteson:
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4th District awards presented

TWIN FALLS — Awards presented by the Fourth-District Federated Women's Clubs were announced today. Special awards went to winners of art and poetry contests in the schools, in the district and others included club awards for scrapbooks and yearbooks. In the yearbook contest, Twin Falls Twentieth Century Club was first; Rupert Women's Club, second, and Albion Four Leaf Clover Club, third. Scrapbook winners were Twentieth Century, first; Rupert Women's Club, second, and Bull Home Culture Club, honorable mention.

Augert Women's Club, second, and Bull Home Culture Club, honorable mention. Beulah Way, chairman of the poetry contest announced winners including: Division No. 1, elementary schools, Kevan Cuna. Albion, first: Patty Muri, Rupert, second, and Chuck Gelb, third, Honorable mentions went to Michelle Barrus, Twin Falls—and Colleca Stoller, Rupert—Division No. 2, Junior High school, Lurna Olsen, West Minico, Lynette Burke, West Minico, Lynette Burke,

Lloyd Walker, Twin Falls, Karen Shaw, Minleo, Kathy Traey, Minleo, in that order and honorable mention, Carol, Amende, Albion and Brent Oswald and Cheryl Armstrong, both Twin Falls.

both Twin Falls.
Art winners included
Division No. 1. Peggy
Richardson, Albion, Sara Bill,
Rupert and Stephanie Asher,
Albion, in that order and
honorable mention to Ricky
Owens, Albion,
Division No. 2 winners,
Andre Hughes, Twin Falls;

Lance Rofatson, Twin Falls, and Dartene McCray, Rupert Hoorarble mention went To Roland Saville. Twin Falls.
Division No. 3. Chris Strawser, Wendy Almand and Chris Stawser, all Twin Falls, in that order and honorable mention to Shelly Neilson. Twin Falls.
Division No. 4. Pal Ward

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same thing happens since East holds three spades.

Nevertheless the expert declarer can handle this defense. He assumes that East holds both black kings for his opening bid so he wins the da-mond in dummer and the same of the control of the control dummy is ack of clubs and dis-cards his bosing heart on East's high club. SIZES 8-20 / 9223

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TODAY'S QUESTION
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Umbrellas may be needed again

Twin Falls, northside, Burley-Rupert area;

Considerable high cloudiness through Wednesday with a slight chance of a few rain showers tonight and Wednesday: High both days 55 to 65-Lows tonight 30 to 35.

The outlook for Thursday, partly clouds.

partly cloudy

Hailey, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley;

Considerable high cloudiness through Wednesday with a slight chance of a few showers tonight and Wednesday Lows tonight in the 20's Highs-Wednesday mostly in the 50s. The outlook for Thursday, partly cloudy.

Synopsis:
A surface Pacific front along the West Coast-this morning is expected to move into Idaho tonight, producing showers as it moves across the state.
An upper level trough of low pressure stationary along the West Coast will continue to pump mistivative into Idaho for the next several days

Vegetable grower costs pass break-even

On the Texas high-plains, vegetables are produced both for processing and fresh markets Processing vegetables usually are grown under contract with the processing regetables usually are grown under contract with the processor and the price structure is locked in "A guidranteed price, removes the most variable factor in vegetable production and significantly reduces the flanancial risks." he said. "At the same time this limits profit potentials and places these vegetables in an alternate crop classification." "Fresh market vegetable production has long been conducted under free market conditions.

However only light, late af-ternoon showers, mainly over the mountains, are expected. High temperatures will continue generally in the 30s Morning lows will be 35 to 45.

Farming and outdoor ac-tivity should be able to con-tinue with very little disruption over most of the remainder of the week

Twin Falls

with wide price variations Relatively short supplies of particular vegetables command astronomical prices, while high prices for a particular vegetable almost guarantee over-production and liw prices the next senson." "All growers, be they large croppers or just the backyard type, must be aware of the in-creased costs for producing vegetables." he said.

said.
West Texas farmer Dean Nichols, who has a small Lubock garden, pirt it this way:
"We're really in a bind. It ye to make a living growing and producing cotton and grain, while my wife tries to put food on the table by growing a small garden. But with prices climbing, we just can't seem to get ahead."

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Food stamp changes posted

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an unfair compensive vantage.
USDA received 12 comments on this amendment, which was published in the Federal Register on Dec. 19, 1974, for public comment—six in favor.

public comment—six in favor, six against.

The second amendment requires by July 1, 1975, that the design of the authorization-o-purchase (ATP) card in-clude a signature line for each variable purchase option.

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the allotment
USDA received 16 comments
after the proposed amendment
was published in the Federal
Register of Sept. 20, 1974. Nine
of the comments were
favorable and seven were
unfavorable. Most of those
commented unfavorably
agreed with the value of the
amendment in curtailing amenoment in currations variable purich as e-manipulation, but felt they needed more time to reprogram their computers to accept the redesigned cards.

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The refore, the implementation date has been extended from March 1 to July

The third amendment makes the administering state agencies liable for the value of

Coyotes set pace

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (PPI)

A New Mexico State
University study of sheep
deaths showed that predators,
mostly coyoles, killed 156 per
cent of the lambs in a test herd
James M. Sachse, extension
sheep specialist at NMSU, said
—the study, was undertaken a 1.a.
—Lincoln County ranch last year
to help provide information
about the damage done to
livestock by nerodators.

livestock by predators.
"Because of the conflicting

it pertains to domestic livestock is lacking." Sachse

said.

There were 339 lambs and 633 adult sheep used in the study and 144 of them died There were 339 lambs and 633 adult sheep used in the study and 144 of them died during the test period from March 31 to Qct. 19, 1974.

None of the 28-adult-sheep-deaths was attributed to predators, officials said, but 33

predators, officials said, but 53 of the 116 lamb deaths were caused by predators. Forty-four of the lambs were killed

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defend its regulations coming under court action. Ten comments were received on this proposal after ris, publication in the Federal-Register of Sept 39, 1934. One comment agreed with the proposal and another objected to it in its entirety. The remaining comments agreed and disagreed in part with the new provision. The, final regulations were published in the Federal Register of April 11, and Stocky Zippens Cash BE 1916.

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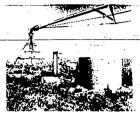
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Jarvin Sarrin, area specialist with the Texas aggledulural Extension Service, said costs of togoing vegetables in a field or in a garden have lisen dramatically over the past two years.

"For growers to remain in business, average prices must be higher now than ever before." In said. "The Texas high platnay eveelable industry.

brices must be higher now than ever before." he said. "The Texus high platms vegetable industry is rather small compared to traditional crops like cotton and grain sorghum.
"On the other hand, a number of farmers arowing cotton and grain sorghum also are

clover mite swarm

RENO — If suddenly your house is invaded by an army of-small-dark bugs, it could be clover mites on the move. An entomologist at the

e of Agriculture sity of Nevada, say

Chiversity of Nevada, says that with warmer days there have, been reports of over-wintering hugs such as the uniform programmer of the subject of the subjec they can enter the homes particularly if grass grows

Seedlings buried in snow banks

McCALL. Idaho (UPI) — Nearly two million tree seedlings from nurseries at Boise-and-Coeur-d'Alene are Being buried in snow banks to

'Bélig buried in strow banks to bbost survival rates in a national forest reforestation program.

Transported during the past week, they will be kept in the snow for up to three months -until-thoy-can be planted later-in the season on the Payette National Forest's timber management branch, said the seedlings must be until tho cold

management branch, said the seedlings must be put into cold storage before they start growing in the spring.
"The minute they start to grow, they're using up the reserve food in their root systems." Bills said. "The more stored food you have the better chance you have for more stored food you have the better chance you have for survival," He sald that by keeping the saedlings dormant in snow banks until they can be planted.

right up to the dwelling
Lauderdale said the mites
feed on grass and elover bet in
crawling—around—frequently
enter homes Inside a house they can be sucked up with a vacuum cleaner or controlled

vacuum cleaner or controlled with a household aersol homb. Out side. Lauderd ater recommends spraying with Cholorobenzitate. Tedion, or Dazimor: Treatment should be applied mid-day when the temperatures are 53 degrees or above. Spray around the home from the height of the windows down the wall and out about 15 feet. Apply spray until it begins—for unoft-Lauderdale said. He said clover miles are had the said of the said over miles are had the said clover miles are had the said clov

He said clover mites are hard to control and that it is a good idea to apply a second spray an

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BOISE — Last year's wheat-crop in the Magic Valley area amounted to 11.14 million bushels. The mator wheat producing county was Cashawith 3.01 million bushels and a yield of 30 speracre on 75,000 acres. Highest yield was Jerome County with 74 bushels per acre on 24,100 acres and a total production of 1.78 million bushels. Other counties included Blaine, 5,700 acres, 44.8 bushels per acre yield and 255,200 bushels total production; Camas, 9,700 acres, 51,500 bushels total production; Gooding, 7,800 acres, 71 bushels per acre, 53,500 bushels produced; Lincoln, 10,400 acres, 62.3 bushels per acre, 647,400 production; Minidoka, 2,300, 62.5 bushels per acre, and 2.2 million bushels produced, and Twin Palls, 34,900 acres, 72.2 bushels per acre and 2.51 million bushels.

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Respected teacher takes Saigon reins-

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SAIGON — Many years ago,
in the prosperous Mekong
Delta town of Mytho, a
popular, respected teacher
presided over the local school.
The son of a poor farmer, the
teacher lived simply and tried

teacher lived simply and tried to instill in his studente a rigorous belief in the Confucian principles of righteonsness and integritium.

rigorous belief in the Contuctan-principles of righteonsess and integrity.

He apparently succeeded, at least to the extent of producing highty—motivated and disciplined pupils. One of them. Huynh-Tan-Phat, went on to become chairman of the Vietcong's Provisional Revolutionary Government.

And now with the resignation of President Nouven Van Thieu, the old teacher. Iran Van Huong.

To South Vietnam and is charked with the task of negotiating an end of the war with his former student.

It is a formidable job for any

It is a formidable job for any man.

A stocky man who has been affilted for year's with rheumaitism, Hugon last year suffered a near-fatal bout of the stockings trouble. He had to go to Walter Reed Hospital in-Washington for treatment, and now walks uneasily with the add of a cane. When he makes one of his rare appearances in public, as he did Monday—wening-in-laking-the-oath-of-office, his voice wavers.

Few Victorianses think of

Few Vietnamese think of him as more than a figurehead, and few feel he will be able to last more than a short time in his new post.

Huong was picked by Thieu as his vice presidential running mate in 1971 partly because the



TRAN VAN HUONG . . . formidable job

president felt Huong would not try to exert power or challenge his rule. In that respect, Thieu-

his rule-In that respect. Theu-was not wrong.

Since taking the job, Huong lived quietly in the vice-president's carefully guarded white villa, emerging only rarely for a ceremonal ap-pearance at President Theu, side, Few people noticed him-and few ever thought it like-he-would succeed Thieu in a "constitutional" change of government.

But Huong was one of the

"constitutional government But Huong was one of the most respected political

Iligures: In South-Vietnam, a leading, intellectual, an dealist, a solid member of the opposition to autocracy- and corruption in office.

Th. part he built up his reputation during i his. Long years as a teacher. But he gained wide popularity during a brief term as mayor of Salgon in 1984 when he rode to work on a brief term, as mayor of Salgon in 1984 when he rode to work on a brief term, as mayor of Salgon in 1984 when he rode to work on a brief term, as mayor of Salgon in 1984 when he rode to work on a brief term, as mayor before or after him every disconstitution on a ticket pledged to seek a negatiated settlement, to the war rather, than more fighting. Despite his public career, abung, himself, according to associates, has always been something of a foner. He has been espearated from his wite. Luur Thi Thieu, the daughter of a more office them were disconstituted by the service of the second of the properties of the second of the properties of the second of the

Theu is from Central Vietnam and is a Catholic.

But Huong lasted less than three months as premier and proved both a weak ad-antinistrator and an un-successful mediator in the

French schools on scholarship, graduating from Hanol's School of Pedagogy in 1936.

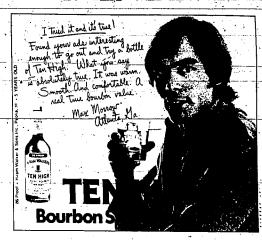
After almost hree decades as a teacher, he entered the political world when he was appointed mayor of Saigon by President Dibern in 1954. By President Dibern in 1954, however, and later was jalled briefly by Diem for protesting the president's audicorate rule.

After Diem's oscertpow, Huong was mote mayor again in 1954, served as premier wirece, from \$55 and again from May, 1958, to September, 1969.

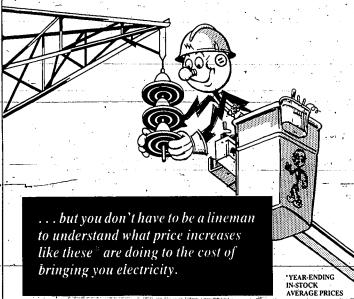
Given his carlier reputation for integrity and oposition to the war, it was a major surprise when he agreed to run as vice president with Thieu in 1971. Explaining this at the time he said he had acceded to Thieu's request because "I can not relax while the country is in danger."

He acknowledged, however, that he was now a politician with "Ittle Vigor." What he

He acknowledged, however, that he was now a politician with "little vigor." What he would rather do, he said, was stay at home in his villa. "At my age, I enjoy my books, my birds and my plants."



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'76 Brigade set to go

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some veterans of Vielnam, Korea and World War II, calling themselves the "16 Brigade, want to fly to Vielnam to "light for freedom and justice".

Joe Bellsario, who served in Vielnam for two, years, said—the-brigade-has, already enlisted close to 55 veterans "dedicated to upholding the American commitment to the South Vietnamese people."

American commune people."
"Our members wish to exercise their right of dissent and their rights as Americans to resist the spread of communism anywhere." he said. The brigade is being recruited by a group called the Veterans and Volunteers for Victnam, which Said II is entisting soldiers, doctors and mechanics, at.a. rate of about-10 a-thy from a.

headquarters in a small house in southeast Washington It says volunteers have come from 22 states, the District of Columbia and Canada.

Belisario said money for the brigade comes "out of our back pocket." Where will the group get—list weopon?—"I- cannot -release-thnt-in-formation at this time," he said. How will they get to South Vietnam? "We have air transportation."

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Bellsarlo said the brigade accepts any volunteers from free nations if they can pass intensive screening.

The group does not have a general yet, but its executive director, Bart S. Bonner, founder of the VVV, is the commanding officer.

Italian strike turns rough

ROME (UPI) — Italian workers staged a nationwide strike today to "say no to fascism." New violence began even before workers walked off the lob

fascism. New violence of horizontal series wilked off the job.

The strike, originally called to back demands for social to back demands for social reform and full employment-turned into an antifascist protest after the deaths of three young leffists last week in nationarde political violence blamed on right-wing fascists. The strikes ranged from a half hour for railroad, and plane crews to up to eight hours for factory and office workers in Milan.

Paris asks for talks

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PARIS — The French
government appealed Monday
for a quick resumption of
negotiations to implement-the1973 Paris agreements on
Victnam, accompanied by a
cease-fire covering all South
Victnam.

The statement, issued by the spokesman for President Valery Giscard d'Estang, said France-was "naturally ready to do all in its power to favor the application of the Paris agreements."

the application of the Paris agreements."

Nguyen Kuan Phong, who heads Salgon's embassy here, was asked whether any con-tacts had yet been made with the Communist side and answered, "Not yet, the im-portant word is yet."



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We move families

"General strike to say no to fascism." Iwo Rome newspapers said in almost identical headlines today A firetomb damaged a branch office of the Christian Democratic borty in Rome during the night set a jumpan-fired from a moving said and the control of the control of the city.

politician driving out or ine-city.

Three shots shattered the front and back windows of the car driven by Filippo De Jorio, a deputy for the Lazio region, but he was not injured.

The violence earne less that two months before nationwide regional elections June 15 in which pollsters say the west's largest Communist party stands a chance of outpolling

the ruling Christian Democrats. The Christian Democrats, who have dominated every Italian government since World War II, want to make a World War II, want to make a strong-showing even though no parliament seats are at stake to counter bids by the Communities for a "historic compromise" in which they would share decision making power.

The violence began in Milan last Wednesday, turning the northern industrial city's center Into a battlefield after rightwingers shot and killed a young leftist.

Another lettist was crushed





Unlucky cat

IDAHO Fish and Game conservationist Lon-recter displays-female cougar shot by Steve Harp outside his farm house south of Buh Monday morning. Harp lold officers the cat had tried to scratch its way through the farm house door and was shot while hiding in bushes near the house. Teeter said the young cougar was "very hin." but could give no explanation for its behavior. The animal carcass will be frozen and shipped to Bolse for dissection.

WASHINGTON (UPI)
Spokesmen for the pro football
players and the owners
resumed formal bargaining
today for the first time since
last 'August when a costly
strike ended without a contract

strike ended without a contract between the two sides.

Subcommittees from the NFL Players Association and the NFL Management Council convened under auspices of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service in the effort to work out a settlement in the

coming weeks. The attitude of the union and owner representatives was slightly more conciliatory than it was when negotiations broke down and the players reported to training camps but there was no firm assurance that peace in the pro football world was imminent.

However, James Scearce, deputy director of the mediation service, commented: "Certainly I'm en-

King chastised.

AUSTIN, Tex. (UP1) — Billie Jean King has no grounds to eritleize a linesman's call she says robbed her of the \$50,000 first prize in the L Egg Morid Series of Tennis last weekend, tournament umpite Jason Mortons add Monday.

"Billie Jean King was not cheated out of the match, she was beaten," Morton said in a statement released by the Lakeway World of Tennis-were Chris Evert defeated Ms. King 4-6, 6-3, 7-4.

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Ms. King was steaming after the match Sunday. She said the call, by young linesman Larry Elchenbaum of Austin, cost her the title and tournament winnings.

"This is the angriest I have ever been in my life over a tennismatch," she said. "As far as I'm concerned. I gol screwed out of the match."

Ms. King was leading 6-5 in the third and final set and seemingly had her game in control when, thinking the linesman had called a shot from Miss Evert "out," "terurned the shot with a casual lob that went far out of bounds. Morton awarded the point to Miss Evert.

"Anyone who has played tennis for just a couple of years knows that a ball is still in play unless un-official calls it out." Morton said. "The linespeopic, men and women, were operating under instructions but just to call a ball out, but yell it out.

in the right, direction for an agreement."
Controversy over the socalized facetile rule on compensating a team which obtains, a player who has played out his option remains a major stumbling block, Under the prevent system. "Pit Cummissioner Pete Roccile is empowered to arbitrarily sed, the compensation usually in players of raft robies.
—The union-contends—thut; as-an employe of the owners. Rurelle sets the compensation so high that few teams will

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compensation. Waters and trades."

The management council's response to the players-list Thursday, however, suggested a different approach to the Rozelle rule. In the case of a

dispute between two clubs overcompensation for hiring a free
agent who played out his option, both tearns would submit
their offers to the commissioner who would ruit
outright on one proposal or the
other. No player with fiveyears continuous service with
his club could be included in
the trade offer.
Today's talks skirt the
Rocelle rule as subcommittees
from both sides tackle
problems involving player
work rules. The union signalled
earlier this month willingness
to abundon demands con-

to abandon demands con-cerning training camp curfews and disciplinary fines. Other sybeommittees are expected to begin sessions soon on such problems, as pensions, grievance procedures, player safety and general contract terms.



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Yankees bomb Sox

BOSTON, (UP1) — The New York Yankees blasted Bill Lee and Dick Drags for to runs in the first four innings Monday and coasted behind the six-hit pltding of Pat Dobson to a 121 victory over the Boston Red Sox in a Patriots Day morning game. Dobson, winning for the first time in three decisions, held the Red Sox to an infield single by Dwight Evans through the first seven innings. They finally reached him for a run in the ninth on three hits with Bob Heise's delivering the run.

Dødgers edge Atlanta

ATLANTA (IPI) — Rooke Henry Cruz bounced a double down the rightfield line to score Lee Lacy with two out in the top of the ninth Monday night and give the Los Angeles Dodgers a 21 victory over the Allanta Braves.

The Dodgers had Jumped in front in the second inning on a leadoff tomer by Ron Cey, his fourth of the year, and the Braves had teld in the bottom of the seventh on a leadoff home run by Vic Correll, his second.

Probe panel picked

EAST LANSING, Migh. (UPI) — Michigan State University President Clifton.R. Wharton Jr. appointed a special committee Monday. to investigate charges regarding the university's football program that is already being probed by the NCAA. Wharton also called for an end to speculation over the nature of the NCAA probe. It has been rumored for the past year that MSU's football recruitment practices were being scrutinized.

Clemente 'city' backed

SAN JUAN, P. R. (UP) — Donatos to build the Roberto Clemente Sports City for Puerto Ritany youth have passed the 5700,000 mark, with work on the project expected to begin next month, the executive director of the project, Jose Seda, said Monday.

Seda made the announcement during a ceremony in which strays collected in two exhibition games played here last month—by the Pirates and the Vankees was turined over to the Roberto Clemente Sports City Inc.

Swede takes opener

STOCKHOLM (1971 – A devastating serve and a hrilliant backhand stroke carried Swedish champion Tenny Svensson to his finest win to date when he defeated second seeded fellow countryman Bjorn Bory Monday night in this pen

son, 23, who won the Swedish title in the absence of Borg. beat his famous opponent in straight sets 6-4, 6-4

Attendance climbs 🣑

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — After the first two weeks of the 1975 season, attendance in the National League is up by 371,125 or the same period last year, the league office announced Monday

Monday.

The total for the first two weeks of the senson reached 1,162,456, compared to 791,331 last year.

Foreman set for slugfest

TORONTO (UPI) — Former world heavyweight boxing champion George Furenan arrived in Toronto Monday for a "Foreman Vs. Five" slugfest Saturday and immediately announced hopes for a "Foreman vs. Three" speciacular — against Muhammad Alt, Joe Frazier and Ken Norton.

oganis munimized Alt, oue reager and ren rotron.

On Saturday—in his first ring outing since his defeat—he will fight five "journeyman boxers" in succession at Toronto's Maple Leaf Gardens.

Davis to attend meet

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POCATELD 0 (PP) - Idaha/State University President Dr.
William E. Davis will attend the National Collegate Athletic
Association meeting on economy in intercollegiate athletics this
week in Kanasa City, Mo.
Davis, an at-large delegate, is one of 12 college and university
presidents that will take part in the meeting. The conference
will explore ways of curtailing the operating costs of intercollegiate athletics and of generating additional revenues.

Notus coach named

"NOTUS, Idaho (UP)1- Jee Danjell, Jormer Homedale High-School baseball coach, today was named basketball-baseball mentor at Notus High for the 1973-75 season. Danjell, 37, replaces. Bob. Hultz, who _resigned.last, week-to-return to farming.

Wildlife, humans clash in Idaho

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho winters have been more severe than the one just ending but as this one grinds to a flinks. State Fish and Game officials pointed out how people compounded the agony for wildlife. There were spots in the state where fale snows created some problems for big game but the animats went into the critical time of year in good condition. This helped when the late, heavy snows arrived but stored energy was quickly used up as the weather drive animals want settlements in the

the "weather drive animals mear human settlements in the valleys, putting unimals and man in conflict.

One of the worst examples was the northern Idaho whitetalled deer: Region, One biologists described what happened as the "worst losses since the severe winter of 1968-69."

69."

Ray Rogers, Region One game manager, said the development in the area over the past several years is slowly catching up with the whitetail,

catching up with the whitefall, and this winter the weather added the last straw. "Through December, the whitefall were in good shape, then, starting about the middle

of January, there were two months of heavy snow and extended cold temperatures."

extended cold deperatures. Rogers said.

Snow lay deep in the lowlands, the whitefall's usual wintering area, and heightened the conflict that has been building botween the whitefall's needs and the desires of man to build homes farther and farther up the valleys, bringing with him vehicles, noise and dogs.

"The dogs took a heavy toil of whitefall this year," Rogers said. The same heavy snow that drove the deer near the valley homes also kept them

valley homes also kept them from escaping the healthy

The result was what one biologist called "a terrible waste of wildlife." Many of the deer not killed outright by the dogs have been weakened by harassment to the point they are susceptible to disease.

Jack Mc Neel, Region One staff conservationist, in describing the situation wrote:

describing the situation wrote:
"I've had to chase dogs off deer
a time or two. When you've
seen a deer that's been badly
chewed around the hind legs

with large chunks of meat gone, bleeding heavily and crying like a baby...

Northern I daho eik fared better and biologists report the lek are coming through the wincer in fairly gogd shape. Farther south, emergency winter feeding was still going on into the third week of April on Warm Springs Creek field the left of the left of

what the people and find.

Winter range along the Big Wood River is rapidly disappearing under housing developments and swelling winter sports activity.

About 40 head of elk are being kept alive with the emergency feeding, but gamemangers are taking a hard look at the future of this herd, questioning whether they should continue the expensive winter feeding program in light of the booming development in the area.

Filk Irvenia to survive the

Elk, trying to survive the winters in the disapearing willow bottoms, are suffering

more, each winer from disturbance by snowmobilers and cross country skiers and cross country skiers. Emergency winter feeding also estended into April this year along the South Fork of the Bolse River upstream from Featherville Feeding also confinued through the winter while biologists tried to fand a migration route between Snowville, Ctah, and the Black Pline Mountain area carcoss the

Snowville, Utah, and the Black Pine Mountain area across the interstate highway. This magration route for mule deer was severely im-peded by construction of In-terstate Bi. In the Pocatello area, winter there also brought conflict between the wildfilleand man About 60 deer-were pushed by-snow into a housing develop-quent with the usual resulting harasment. Date Jensen, game mananger in that a rea. harasment, Dale Jenson, game-manager in that area, predicted the Misk Creek-housing developments even-tually will cut off a migration route for 230 deer. Another housing develop-ment near Soda Springs is planned on 40 acres in the midle of a deer whiter rangge used by about 200 deer each winter. Mining near the Blackfoot River narrows, development in

ver narrows, development in e area between Lowman and Grandjean are other examples of the conflict between man's development and the survival of wildlife.

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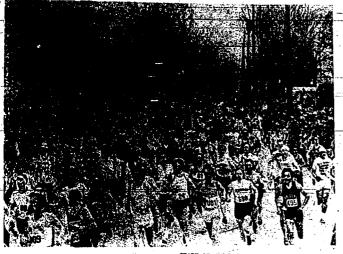
WALKER, operations director for Beverage Corp., Twin Falls, presents anday to Dr. James Taylor, president of WALKER.

CSI Athletic Banquet set

TWIN PALLS — Tom Walker, director of operations for Western Beverage Corp. Twin Falls, will: sponsor the College of Idaho's Athletic Banquet Monda, Walker and his firm have sponsored the even for the past four years.

The banquet, which will honor all CSI athletes, will be held at the lididay Inn.

This year's speaker will be Tom, Bush, who—played for CSI Tom' 1968 to 1970 and was nominated to the Al-American junior, college.



Big field

Top NBA rookie cited

The 640048's forward, who played a prominent role in helping the Warriors to their first Pacific Division title since 1987, outpointed John Drew of Atlanta and Seut Wedman of Kansas City-Omaha in the 237d balloting of writers and boroadcasters in the 18 franchise citles. Withvach member city receiving one full voic, with well franchise cities. Withvach member city receiving one full voic, Wilkes finished with 7.021

arathon Monday with about 2,400 r mpeting in the 26 miles, 355 yards opkinton to Boston. Will Rodgers, Boise, on the race in record time (UP1)

Marathon record falls

BOSTON (UPI) — Will Rodgers, who began road running after his motorcycle was stolen, Monday won the 28th annual Boston Marathon in a record time of two hours, nine minutes and 55 seconds, the second fastest marathon-ever run.

ever run.

Rodgers' record time cut 35 seconds off the 1970 mark of England's Ron Hill, who-finished-fifth-in-2:13(28-Mon-

formance five years ago.
Sleve Hoag, a 28-year-old
Minneapolls, Minn,
schoolteacher, finished second,
1:59 behind Rodgers, a Boston

1199 behind Roogers, a Boston College graduate student. Tom-Fleming of the New York Athletic Club, runnerup the past two years, was third in 2:12:05. Tom Howard of Vancouver, B.C., was fourth in

2:13:23.
Rogers time has only been bettered by Tim Clayton of Australia, who clocked 2:08.33.6 over a flat Belgium course in 1969. Official world records, however, are not kept records, however, are not kept for marathon running because the terrain varies from course

to course. The 27-year-old Rodgers, of

Boston, ouldistanced a field of 2,332 other starters under sunny skies with a 25 mph shallwal to his record romp of the .26-miles, 335-yards from hopkinton, Mass., to the heart of downtown Boston.

Liano Winter, a 23-year-old-West German accountant, set a woman's record of 2;42:23. Her time was nine minutes Taster than any marathon she mand -136 and -1

same hills, and dropped out after 2t miles.

"I thought I was totally produced in a mistant replay wheel out an instant replay of last year.—I just wanted to flish tit, and was hoping i could hold on.—I didn't remember when they got loose again, "he said of his weary legs."

Rounding out the top 10 men finishers were: James Stanley, "Countil Abletic Club, 21:15-3," when caused 3 slif in 1987 as the first woman to run enfinishers were: James Stanley, "Countil Abletic Club, 21:15-15," and the first woman to run enfinishers were: James Stanley, "Countil Abletic Club, 21:15-15," and the first woman to run enfinishers were: James Stanley, "Countil Abletic Club, 21:15-15," and the first woman to run enfinisher in 1987 and the first woman to run enfinisher in 1987 and the first woman to run enfinisher in 1987 and the first woman to run enfinisher in 1987 and the first woman to run enfinisher in 1987 and the first woman to run enfinisher in 1987 and the first woman to run enfinisher in 1987 and the first woman to run enfinisher. The first woman to run enfinisher in 1987 and the first woman to run enfinishers were: James Stanley.

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American Bernard Allan led at the first checkpoint, but by the second Rodgers, Jerome Draylon of Canada and Mexico's Mario Cuevas had moyed tato a three way battle for the lead. Rodgers took command for good-104 miles onto the come of the co

Rodgers opened a 200 yard lead at the 15 mile point and held it over "Heartbreak Hill." in suburban Newton where he had faltered in his previous two

had faltered in his previous two outlings.
"My legs were really tight as heek. They tightened on me over those hills and I thought I wasn't going to make it," said—Rodgers.—who dropped from fourth to 14th on the series of hills in 1974. In his first Boston Marathon ju 1973. Rodgers suffered leg cramps on the

-run-and 4:39 ahead of Michiko-Górman's 1974 pace.
Rodgers, who works with retarded children, was a middle distance runner while an undergraduate at Wesleyan University, where he roomed with the 1968 Boston Marathon winner Ambr. Burface 446ce

with the 1968 Boston Marathon winner Amby Burlook. After rundling a sub-nine minute two fuller acce in 1970, Rodgers quit running in favor a new motorcycle.

On a half-pack of eigarettes a day. Rodgers fell out of shape and was "beaten by a 60-year-old-mam" in a YMCA race. His motorcycle was stolen and he joined the Greater Boston Track Ciub to start three years of intensive comebāck

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News

in ABA final playoffs

Colonels take lead

Wilkes of the Golden State Warriors, the minister's son with the silky smooth style of a cat burglar. Monday was named Rookte of the Year in the National Basketball Association and thus emerged from the glant shadow of from the glant shadow of the Matton which had enveloped him since their collegiate days at UCLA.

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Lewis, whose clutch play helped St. Louis eliminate the defending champion New York Nets in five games in the first round of the playoffs, led all scorers with 35 points but missed a 12footer that could have put the Spirits ahead in the closing seconds. Roberts secured the rebound and was foulded nither play.

The two teams meet again here Wednesday night before the series moves to St. Joulis for encounters Friday and LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) – Louie Dampier, who scored 27 points and handed out 15 assists, popped in the winning basket with 10 seconds to play Monday night togive the Kentucky Colonels a 112-109

playoffs.
Substitute forward Mary Roberts added a pair of free throws to seal the win, Ken-tucky's 15th in its last 16

tucky's 13th in its last 16
games.

After Roberts' foul shot, St.

Louis had four seconds 16 get

House 16 a final shot launched by Marvin Barnes from the Gilmore, 20 points from Dan threepoint range, but it was off the mark.

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TF boxer wins trophy

CARLIN, Nev. — Allen Hennington, 14, Twin Falls, was awarded the outstanding bover trophy at an amakeup boxing match here Saturday. Hennington, fighting at 120 pounds, decisioned Ricky Alegria, Carlin, 131 pounds, in match between the Magic Valley Amateur Boxing Club and the Cartincich.

Earl Shields, Twin Falls, 170 pounds, won an easy decision over Gus Vasquer, Elko, Nev., in the main event.

Other winners from the Magic Valley club

were: Nutres in the series of the series were: Rusty Hostelter, Twin Falls, decisioned Tony Strotek, Carlin, in the 97 pound class; Lonnie. Alvey, Twin Falls, decisioned Brian Carpenter, Carlin, 140 pound; Gene Turley, Twin Falls, decisioned Ted Simpson, Carlin, 160 pounds.

Jess Castro, 72 pounds; Troy Jacobsen, 92, pounds, and John Lawson, 160 pounds, all Twin Falls, lost split decisions.

Leonard Gray of Sentile, husky forward who helped li

Leonard Gray of Seattle, a busky forward who helped the SuperSonies make the playoffs for the first time, hart Life points and center Mike Solourner of Allanta had 0.33 points. Walton, the No. 1 pick in the college draft last year, was not mentioned in the voting after missing most of the escason with fujurles. Will Nees. White is worth the superstream of the collegiate and the word of the career, included the supportive role to Walton throughout his collegiate career, included the word on the Warriors in seconing 114. points per game; second in rebounds 16711, fourth in assists 11831 and fourth in steals 1071 while blending his talents 'psefectly with all-profront court partner Rick Barry.

He is the third UCLA graduate in the last six years to make NBA rookle of the year. Lew Alcindor achieved the honor in 1970 with Milwauke and Sidney Wicks in 1972 with Portland.

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and Sidney Wicks in 1972 with Portland.

An Jilf pick in the first round of the college player draft last year. Wilkes began the season as a substitute but got his big-chance when starter Derrek Dickey was injured early in the season. Finally starting against Portland, he scored 23 points, grabbed 10 rebounds and handed out isk assists as the Warriors won 109-100. Ite was a starter thereaften and the Warriors never relinquished first place.

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Sometimes, while running down the floor they tell me to make an adjustment, like to run a buckdoor play or pick and roll. "Exercone out there is so."

and roll.

"Everyone out there is so good it makes it tough. Every night I take Nach game seriously. Adjusting from a 30game college schedule to an 30game college schedule to a 50game pro schedule plus playoffs requires discipline.

"In training camp I was prepared for a two-year transition to playing all the time. I knew I could play in the MAD because I had played against some of the prosbefore."

Giants edge Reds

WILL RODGERS

. . . distance champ

CINCINATI (UPI) — Gary
-Matthews led off the 10th inning with a double, moved to
third on an infield out and
came home when Chris
Speler's ground ball bounced
off rookle third baseman Doug
-Flynn's-glove Jor. an error ingive the San Francisco Glants
a 4-3 victory over the Cinclinati Reds Monday night,
Gerry Lavelle, the last of
three Glant pitchers, picked up
the win, his first of the season

The Glants tied the score at 3.3 in the eighth inning on a -sacrifice fly by rookie Marc Hill. Ed Goodson started the rolly with a single and pinchrunner Gary Thomasson went to third when Speler's hard grounder got past third baseman John Vukovich for a livehase.

San Diego blanks Astros

e. ear-old

HOUSTON (UPI) — Randy Jones, a 22-game loser in 1974. Des. Moines by the pitchaiked up his second victory cheriroubled Astros, was the victim of poor support as the shutout over the Houston shutout over the Houston from the second linning. Astros Monday night in a shortstop Roger Mettger muffed Tito Fuenles' two-out Jim Crawford, a 24-year-old grounder to open the door. chertroubled Astros, was the victim of poor support as the Padres taillied two unearned runs in the second inning. Shortstop Roger Metzger muffed Tito Fuentes' two-out grounder to open the door.

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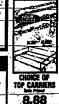


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McGee joins golfing elite WASHINGTON (UPI) -

WASHINGTON (UPI)

Jerry McGee Joined the year's
money-winning elite on the
PGA trail Monday when the
\$25,000 he earned for winning
last Sunday's Pensacola Open
lifted him into eighth place in the dollar standings with

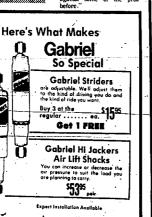
\$65,322.

McGee's first career victory, which pushed his total pro earnings over the \$300,000 mark, elevated him from 19th mark, elevated him from 19th place this year and enabled him to rub shoulders with the classy Johnny Miller and Jack

classy Johnny Miller: and Jack Nicklaus. Miller continues to lead second place Nicklaus by less than \$250 – \$149,476 to \$149,342. Tom Weiskopf is third at \$112,488, 'Bob Murphy aus fourth at \$83,782 and Lee Trevino rounds out the top five with \$75,585.

Hale Erwin ranks sixth with \$72,402, followed—by Al Gelberger at \$68,545, McGee, Tom Kite with \$64,016 and-Gene Littler, \$63,944.





runs on 'faith'

AURORA, III. (UPD). The Rev. Robert Wesby has no recision to think it won't work, even though he plants to rup his, 'food bank' on faith, 'Starting Monday, a former travel agency office in this Chicago subarb will be doling out food to anyone who needs it, in any amount they want and with no 'questions asked.' To have to fill out all those Forms and filles is so hu milia at in g. and dehumanizing.' Wesby, director of Aurora Operation PESH, said. "I went with a couple of people to those offices and after that visit. I tell you, I wished I had the momey to give them myself."

wished I had the money to give them myself."
Weshy sall when people run out of food stamps or short of mopey, they came come to the "food bank" and get all the cereal, camed vegetables and other monperishable slaples they need.
"It's fauth work And I have confidence that it will work."

they need "It's faith work And I have confidence that it will work, westly said. "When there's, in food, people will come here to got food. Then, when they run into i frouble, again—and—they run into i frouble, again—and—they ran into i frouble, again—and—they may foot be receiber. "When you're lunger and you come here' out of tespir, you'll remember where you got food when you come on better circumstances," he said. Already, he said the project has gained support from many of the arrest centurches the local American Legion post and the employes union at a local manufacturing plant 'All'faise promised to stock the bank for its opening. "It's going to work just like a blood bank without the forms and files," Westly said.

Bond election delayed

Gelayed

SALMON — A recent change by the Idaho Legislature in voting requirements — fine caused posponement of the sewer bond election at Williams Lake and may lead to the resident requirement.

An election scheduled Friday was to determine whether or to the Williams Lake Sewer and Water District could issue beings, to finance — sewer-system at the lake. — A bond election last Aug 20. Approved issuance of bonds for system at the cap pain in sewer resolution was defeated. — Attorneys for the bonding company told the district this week that they could not state that the bunds would be commercially parketable due to recent changes in voting requirements and voter. They said that it appears that a court test of the validity of the Idaho statute would be necessary before the attorneys that a record test of the transport of the Idaho statute would be necessary before the attorneys could issue the required legal opinion.

could issue the required legal opinion.

A representative of the Farmer's Home Administration from Boise state that the FIA could not purchase the bond without an opinion from gualified bonding that the hends were "commercially marketable". The 1973 Idaho Legislature approved a statute which limited a qualified voter to a resident of the Williams Lake Water and Sewer District The 1975 Legislature approved playslation which would permit both residents of the district and property owners, whether residents or not to vote. According to the bonding alterney, the present lidition statute on voter qualifications for sewer and water districts and property owners, whether residents or not to vote qualifications for sewer and water districts in unique and the only one of its kind known to the attorneys.

Soviet-US ties 'stable'

WASHINGTON (UPI) ovlet Ambassador Anatoly F. Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin said Monday Merce the resignation of South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Theu would have no effect on Soviet-U.S. relations.

"None whatever," he-told-newsmen who asked his-reaction after emerging from a funch with members of the

lunch with members of the Senate Foreign Relations committee. "There is no effect on our relations at all."

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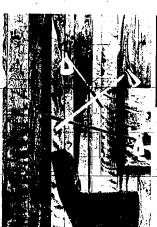
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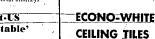
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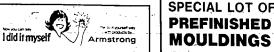
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coach. He will take over the duties from Bart Templeman

Jerome man hospitalized

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JEROME — Louis Eugene "Gene" Dilka, 36, Jerome, is in critical condition in an Alberta, Canada, hospital, following an automobile accident Thursday near Edmonton.

Dilka's brother, Orivis "Sonay", LeRoy Dilka, 37, formerly of Jerome, was killed in the same (wo-car accident. Two other persons also died as a result of the accident.

The men are the sons of Louis Dilka, Jerome.

Buriey police probe rape

Burley police said that a Burley woman in her 20s was raped Saturday night.

The woman reported the Incident at 11:30 p.m. Saturday. She

ald a single assailant attacked her.
Police declined to release any further information Monday

Surgical Instruments stolen

SUFFICE INSTITUTION STOPEN
TWN FALLS — Dr. H. Thad Scholes, Twin Falls, told city
police Monday someone entered his office at 284 Martin St. and
took a number of surgical instruments.
He said the items were missing from an examining room
Monday but held due know the exact time they disappeared.
Loss was estimated at \$120.

TWIN FALLS—Julian Hernandez, 57, Twin Falls, suffered lacerations and other minor injuries when the vehicle he was driving collide with hirter parked vehicles Late Monday. The accident occurred about 9 p.m. in the 100 block of Adams Street.

The accident occur as well as the struck a parked auto owned by Larry Jennings. 173 Adams, forcing the Jennings vehicle into two other parked vehicles. City police cited Hernander for driving left of the center line and for driving without admired blanch lines. nandez for driving left of the center line and for driving without a driver's ilcense. Damage was listed at \$2,000 to the Hernandez sedan, \$500 to the Jennings vehicle and \$175 and \$400 to the two other vehicles.

Walfare error rate
BOISE (UP) — Reducing
Idaho's welfare error rate to
zero may cost more than what
it saves, according to an official of the State Department
of Health and Welfare.

Jerry Quick, head of
Inancial i and medical
assistance programs for the
department, said the agency
could spend a ton of money to
revamp the entire organization
in a possibly fulle effort to
reduce errors.
Overpayments, to eligible

reduce errors.
Overpayments to eligible familles increased during the last half of 1974, he said, because of a huge increase in the food stamp program:



Plane crash probed

BOISE (UPI) — investigators are conducting an on-site in-spection of the wreckage to determine why a light plane crashed into a remote mountain on the Idaho-Nevada border killing both

occupants.

"At the same time an autopsy has been ordered-to-determine the exact cause of death of Charles and Marlene Cloud, Anchorage, Alaska. They died last The, addy night in the crash of their plane into the top of 7,000-foot Mountain View Ridge six miles southeast of Riddle, Idaho.

"Officials of the Federal Avaition Administration said both the on-site inspection and the autopsy were routine procedures in fatal six residents."

Cause of death still not known

CALDWELL, Idaho (UPI) — Canyon County authorities still re trying to find out what caused the death of a Caldwell teen-

ager at the home of friends early Sunday.

Coroner Thomas M. Donndelinger said Bradley David Coroner Thomas M. Donnbelinger said bradiey David Walmstey Harris, 18, had been visiting the children of Mrs. Helen Sleeper Saturday night. The young people said he complained of being sick at his stomach. He was found dead early Sinday in the bathroom, his head resting on a pile of laundry and a blanket covering him. Arrautops was performed Sunday and results were sent to the state laboratory at Boise for toxicology tests.

Education meet set May 1-2

BOISE (UPI) — Adoption of education guidelines for the diffed and talented and a state plan for deaf-blind children will be considered by the Idaho Board of Education at its May 1-2 meeting in supplies of the Idaho.

be considered by the Idaho Board of Education at its May 1-2 meeting in southeastern Idaho. Slate Public Instruction Supt. Roy Truby sald Monday the board will discuss reports covering performance based graduation, update of the Idaho history project, school district participation in kindergartens and environmental education. Janet Hay of Nampa, state board, presidents, sald the Ifirst day's meeting will be held at Marsh Valley High School in Arimo and the second day at Law 161 Springs.

Mrs. Hay sald business of the state vocational education and vocational rehabilitation agencies would be discussed in addition to a joint session of board members with the administrative staffs of the institutions of higher learning.

Decision due at Gooding

GOODING — Gooding Mayor Lee Rice has one more day to decide whether he will face a recall election or resign his post. City clerk George Silva said he had notified Rice on Friday that petitions requesting a recall ment notified.

Rice has five days after notification to decide resign or face an election.

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If the mayor decides not to resign, Sliva saidhis legal duty is to call a recall vote, setting the date within 30 days.

Mayor Rice said today he had not made a decision on whether to resign or not.

CSI forms agency to boost museum

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho trustees voted, Monday night to support the formation of a private, non-profit corporation to raise funds for a campus cultural museum.

The board's vote of support came in response to a suggestion by CSI President James L. Taylor that such a corporation be formed to raise nds for a structure to house the Norman

displays.

Herrett, a Twin Falls jeweler, has for sever-al years operated an educational museum and planetarium as a public service for school children. Herrett has also traveled extensively amassing a collection of North and South American indian artiflates, many of which have been incorporated into his educational displays on the societies and cultures of historical

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In the late 1980s Herrett made provisions to donate his entire collection to CSI.

The non-profit corporation, as proposed by Taylor, would be organized to raise funds for a historical museum to house the Herrett collec-

Taylor told the board that the corporation would have no legal tie with the college but would be free to raise funds for a musculm, which the college has no statutory authority to do

—CSI attorney Robert Alexander said the proposed non-profit corporation could borrow money and raise funds to construct the museum Once constructed, he added, the structure would

proposes a month of the structure of the constructed, he added, the structure of the constructed, he added, the structure of the construction when the corporation could also apply for federal funds for museum construction which would not be directly available to the college.

Taylor told the board: he had already the construction when we had already the college.

inade application for federal funds in the name of the proposed corperation.

"I did this without board authority mainly because I had to make the federal application about a week ago, "Taylor said.

He fold the loard that the corporation could be formed without the "blessing" of the board, "but I would like your-sanction because the junior college district will take on the burden 10 operating the museum." he added.

Taylor estimated the cost of the proposed museum at \$180,000.

museym at \$160,000.

He told the board that the non-profit corporation as proposed would be administered by a three-man board composed of himself, Norman Herrett and Twin Falls Bank and Trust President Curtis Eaton.

President Curils Eaton.

He said that although the corporation has not been formed Herrett and Eaton had agreed to

can say without reservation that the

disaster."

According to attorney Alexander, the first step in the formation of the proposed corporation would be the notice of an election of officers. The election would be open to any member of the public who wished to attend and vote; Alexander.

said today.

Taylor said construction funds for which he had applied would come from monies collected by the national bi-centennial commission through the sale of mementos and souvenirs:

According to the CSI staff, an application for \$80,000 in construction funds was made April 17

580,000 in construction funds was made April 17 to the American Revolution bi-entennial administration in the name of Historical Arts, Inc.

"The primary thrust right now is for a building to house the Herrelf Museum." Taylor said Monday night. He added that the museum might vectually be expanded to house other collections of historical and cultural artifacts which may be donated in the cellenge.

may be donated to the college.
In other business Monday night, the CSI

In other business around, ..., board:

— approved a molion to contract with the architect of the proposed Frontier Field Ex-position Center for electrical and mechanical systems and all other support equipment

necessary to meet the statutory requirements for the construction of the field house. The board's motion included approval of the spending of an additiona. \$5,000 for electrical and mechanical design associated with the strucspending or an additional so,000 for ejectrical and mechanical design associated with the struc-ture, on the condition that the architect oversee and inspect the construction of the support

Bids for the field house shell, not including an

electrical or heating system, are due May 6.

— heard a report by Taylor on the expansion next year of CST's female athlette program.

Taylor told—the board, the girls—athlette program will be expanded under the requirements of federal legislation to move closer to a parity with the boys athlette program. Included in the expansion of the girls program. Included in the expansion of the girls program. Taylor said, will be the addition of girls basketball, haseball and volley-hall competition.

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Taylor said the expansion could be accomplished with existing staff but would cause some "fear scheduling problems" with the CSI symmasium.

The federal requirements do not mean that The reteran requirements to not mean that equal amounts must be expended to fund girls athletics on a par with boys athletics but that the girls "should have a program available," Taylor told the board.
"Our program (for girls) will not be full-blown next year," he added.



Long haul out of desert

MEMBERS of the Magic Valley Four Wheel Drive Association chain the Terry Watson family's station wagon to a pickup truck for a

Risine

long haul out of the Castleford desert. The Walsons had been stranded in the desert for over 24 hours. (Photo by Mike Robertson)

Weekend jaunt turns into 24-hour nightmare

By MIKE ROBERTSON
Times News writer
CASTLEFORD — A

in the Cassiciora desert last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry W. Watson and "3-year-old daughter Terry Jane left their Mountain Home Air Force Base home early Saturday morning for a lelsurely afternoon ride.

Their-little-launt-turned-into. a long 24-hour ordeal, and a cold overnight nightmare in the desert, over 30 miles southwest of Castleford and 50-some milles from Rogerson.

west of Casuctora and 50-50me miles from Rogerson. Their problem started the nocently enough 35 they drove, into the desert on back roads from Mountain Home, following frequent signs pointing to Rogerson.

Trouble came quickly as the Watsons hit a muddy stretch in their station wagon. Hoping the stretch—was—not—iong.—they-forged on. Mrs. Watson said once they were in the mud her husband was afraid to stop the car. The muddy road became

native was to turn around. But as Watson maneuvered in the muddy road, his car sild into the borrow pit, buried to the frame. There now was no way out. So they waited. And waited. Noother wehicles came

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The Watsons spent the night in their car with nothing to eat and only the car heater to keep in their car with nothing to eat and only the car neater to keep them warm. The fact that they had cloud no one where they were going or even that they had gone was uncomforting and they slept little.

The next morning Watson

Board meeting set TWIN FALLS - The executive board of the South Idaho hamber of Commerce will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the

College of Southern Idaho mini-auditorities.

There will be reports from George Forschier. Burley, regional alront chairman; Tom Silvers, Twin Falls, legislative chairman; L. James Koutnik, Twin Falls, land-use chairman, and

Vern Ravenscroft, Tuttle, state and federal land-use chairm: All chamber members throughout the Magic Valley are urged

decided to walk out. He headed for Castleford. After walking for several hours, he was found by a group of 10 vehicles from the Magle Valley Four Wheel Drive Association who was using the desert road for a Sunday afternoon outing. After picking Watson up, it took the group over an hour to get back to his -tar-Compounding the problem was snow and rain the night before, making the road even muddler.

The four wheelers easily pulled the station wagon out of the mire in several-minutes; according to the four wheel drive group.

Then Mrs. Walson and Terry

Then Mrs. Walson and Terry Jane were fed and put lino a four-wheeler to be taken out. The station wagon was chained to another four-wheeler for the trip out on the road which was six inches deep in mud. The car had to be pulled over 20 miles

inrough the mud.

The Watsons were escorted on a search for fuel to Murphy's Hot Springs by the fourwheel-drive rigs.

Mrs. Watson said they had never experienced the desert before having a season of the season o through the mud. The Watsons v

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Twin Falls Tuesday, April 22, 1975 Gooding aides name Alastra

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GOODING — James Alastra, manager of the

GOUDING — James Ainstra, manager on the First Security Bank here, was named to the Gooding City Council Monday night. Alastra, appointed by Mayor Leo Rice and approved unanimously by the council, succeeds Paul Klingler, the will serve on the council until the next regular election and may seek re-election at that time:

election at that time.

Kilngler resigned at the City Council meeting two weeks ago because he has moved outside of the city limits. It had been suggested by some of the council that property to which Kilngler has moved be annexed to the city so he could continue serving. The council decided against the move.

move.

In other action, the Gooding City Council voted approval to a base bid of \$66,000 from Nellsen and Co., Twin Falls, for development of a joint city and Gooding school district recreation park.

The development will include three tennis courts and a lighted baseball park and will be devel with local and state funding. The park is lo adjacent to the school property and will-

was soca and state funding. The park is located edificant to the action property and will-serve school and public recreation. Purchase of a small utility pickup truck was approved with the bid going to Gooding Ford Co. for \$2,985.87. This was the low bid received in an earlier bid opening.

George Hansen plea bargains

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"(Continued from p. 1)

Judge George Hart Jr., who sentenced Hansen, read the charge that Hansen did not report the \$2,150 collected and concluded apparent intent to ylolate the aci, Runt said.

But he wondered what was done with a separate offer of evidence which showed that although the \$2,150 was not mentioned in Hansen's personal campaign report, it was included in his campaign committee's report.

Runt said late filling of the June 10 primary campaign report was common among candidates. In 1641, he said, in I daho primary congressional hopefuls Jay Ray Cox, Ken Miller, Max Hanson and Keith flotve all filled this report late, but were not put to trial.

Runt said he and Hansen's other attorney Jay Longeteig are considering a number of possible ways to keep the congressman out of jail at least while he is in office.

The constitution-provides that congressmen shall in all cases, except in treason, felony and breach of the peace be privileged from arrests during their attendance at the session of their respective Houses, he said.

Runtt added, however, that there are a number of legal questions as to the meaning of this passage, including the meaning of "session."

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the court for a reconsideration of the case, he said.

Meanwhile, a special meeting of the idaho State Republican Central Committee has been called to disciss Hansen's jail sentence.

Vice Chairman Charles (Chick) Lunte, Buhl, said he issued the call also to fully air the ramifications—of the enforcement—and—compliance of the state and federal campaign disclosure laws.

"Our investigation reveals that the campaign laws are being unfairly and discriminatority applied," he said.

Burley aides okay electric rate increase

Times-News Writer

BURLEY: — The. Burley. City. Council. voted unanimously Monday night to raise electric bills by as much as 60 per cent over the next several

years.

The average rate increase will be 15 per cent.

The highest rate increases will go to customers that "have had a break" in the past, according to a Bonneville Power spokesman attending the

a Bonneville Power spokesman attenung use council's session.

The new electric rate schedule was designed by a consultant, Robert Mooney, Corvallis, Ore. Mooney told the council the rate changes were designed to rajes an additional 15 per cent in evenues to pay for the higher cost of power furnished by BPA, and to meet other capital requirements of the elity-owned system. Mooney told the council the rate changes also, seek to equalize reviewing generated to pay for the increase in wholesale BPA costs; — simulify the orpeant rate schedules;

nplify the present rate schedules; liminate promotional aspects of the

appropriate levels, and

— to help bring commercial charges closer to
residential customer charges with the same
energy consumption.

Mooney told the council the most difficult
policy decision in the rate package was the
elimination of the promotional rates.

"However," Mooney said, "with the national

"However," Mooney said, "with the nationa energy picture as it is today and with your cost of providing each additional kilowalt hour in

of provining each additional xinout nour in-creasing, we strongly believe the justification for promotional rates no longer exists. "After a brief discussion, the council gave approval to Mooney's proposed rate schedules. However, before the rate changes become effective, an ordinance changing the rates must

be read three times. If then approved the rate billing.

As proposed — the average residential customer will receive an increase of from 12.5 to

18.7 per cent;

a minimum of 18.50-per month for residential electric service will be imposed; currently, there is no minimum charge.

- the promotional residential electric water heater rate will be eliminated, and these customers will fall into the single residential class. Customers now being served in the class will find bills going up from 14 to 30 per cent;

the residential all-electric rate schedule will — un concentral uni-erectric rate schedule will be phased out also placing the customer in the single residential rate class. The phaseout would Take two years, with 17-to-22 per cent-rate in-creases in 1975, and 11 to 20 per cent increases in 1976.

Currently a customer in the residential class using about 433 kilowatt hours of efectively per month pays about 48.30. The same bill would be increased to \$10.10.

A residential customer with a water heater using about 500 kwh per month paw naver each and the same page of \$10.00 km per month paw naver each \$10.00 km per month paw

pay about \$31.80.
Commercial customers will also end up in one rate schedule. Those customers under "schedule-4, commercial" will receive increases from 6 to 16 per cent.

from 60 16 per cent.

The "schedule 4A- commerical all-electric" class will be phased out over a three-year period. Currently the "4A" customers pay rates from "0 to "60 per cent below other commercial customers. Mooney said. They will be placed the regular "scheduled" (lasts by 1977.

In 1975, "4-A" customers would receive a rate increase from 20 to 30 per cent. In 1976, the same customers would again receive a 10 to 30 per cent rate hike, depending on their demand levels and load factor.

and load factor. In 1977 the schedule would be eliminated and moth for electricity. That bill would be \$10.25 and substitute the regular class pays about \$27.30 a month for \$2100 k\text{wh's or electricity.}

When the all-electric rate schedule is eliminated, in 1976, the same customers would fall under the regular consoners with over \$20.00 klowatt. hours of electricity. When the all-electric rate schedule is eliminated, in 1976, the same customers with consoners wi

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23, 1975

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Make sure you fully inderstand suggestions of others. Do not, prisingle situations without full conversation and agreement with those concerned in any way. Happy evening.

ARES: (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Know what a partner wants of you who has not been acting quite right. Of late. Handle business matters well, Not a good evening for socials.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Arrange today's activities early with associates, then earry through with your part efficiently. Have beauty, health treatignents.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Don't go of on expensive spree, but sitck to the tried and true within your means. Use a different approach with mate for better understanding.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Attend to duties that make kin happier, more comfortable. Do not entertain yet until conditions are really smooth, Pay bills, LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Ideal day to run accumulated transals. A fine evening for enjoyable and profitable group affairs, Catch up on correspondence.

VIRCO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Financial and property affairs have you worized but only because you are not doing anything constructive about them. Get busy.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Think constructively and forget lack and inadequacy and you progress faster. Evening is best time for group affairs.

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Note a feminine client claims to own an angora cat. Remarkable, if true. The angora cat was mightily popular hereabouts 100 years ago. But breeders mixed it with the Persian cat, and the Persian's genes dominated. The world's last pure angora cat was reported in Turkey in 1907.

THE AMERICAN cuckoo doesn't cuckoo. Just clucks:

NOT MANY citizens realize the Statue of Liberty originally was to be set up at the Suez Canal.

CLAIM IS a Taurus man tends to become a solid sort of citizen, when properly trained. He's inclined to tackle challenges with greater self-control. Or so say the stargazers.

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Q. "Can a doctor take your pulse just by looking into your eyes?"
A. Theoretically. The pupil of your eye expands and contracts rhythmically with the beating of your heart. Imagine said doctor would need a magnifying class.

Q. "HAS THERE ever been an X-rated movie cartoon?"
A. Know-of only-one. "Fritz-the Cat."

GOOD NEWS for the lady libbers. The proportion of women both in med schools and law schools has just about doubled in the last four years. One out of every five such first-year students now is female. In upcoming years, you can count on a lot-more Marys and Janes on those professional'shingles: High time.

WILLARD
Did you know the man who invented the Willard Bat-Lery was the brother of that artist who painted "The Spiril of 76"?

THOSE SCHOLARS who look into matters romantic contend one out of every five wives is more passionate than her husband.

THAT ITEM of feminine apparel which has dropped most in sales over recent years is the slip. Because of the pantsuit.yes. But also because of minishirts, bonded fabrics and wash-and-wear textiles which need less protection underneath. So reports a garment maker.

HERE'S A Imerick sent along by Whitley H. Harris: "A Dupont-Chemist-from-Destor - Was known to be quite a jester When his wife with a smile said, "I'm expecting a child!" ... He replied, "She'll be named Poliv Esther."

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NEW YORK (CPIX) - B Pricas opened higher in moderzie trading Tuesday on the New York Stock Ezpuffs The Dow Jones Industrial average, which gaiced 7.43 Monday, waa.-ahead -0.47- lo-816.33 shortly after the opening bell. The blue chip Indicator rebounded Monday after a loss of 11.03 points Friday broke an eight-day winning streak.

of 11.02 points Friday broke an eight-day winning streak.

Advances led declines, 131 to 63, among the more than 307 sissues crossing the tape. The resignation of South Vietnames president Nguyen Van Thieu before the market opened Monday sparked investors' hopes that a political settlement night be reached in Vietnam and calmed fears about an emergency U.S. evacuation of Saigon undersiege.

Wall Street ignored a gloomy economic report that orders

Wall Street ignored a gloomy economic report that orders for durable goods fell 36 per cent in March following an increase in February, which was the first in six months. Treasury bill rates also rose in keeping with time recent upsurge in short-term rates, but even this traditional arraket depressant failed to dampen investors' spirits.

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NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold prices Monday (LONDON Morning fixing 168.00 down 2.25. Afternoon fixing 165.60 down

4.65. PARIS (Free market) 170.96

FRANKFURT 168.03 down

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ZURICH 167 50 down 2 50.
NEW YORK Handy and
Harman, noon 163 60 down 4 63.
Engelhard
Base price for refining
settling and unfabricated gold
166.10 down 4.63 per troy ounce.

Seiling price, fabricated gold 1700.25 down 4.77 per troy ounce.

Commodity Futures 11 a.m. Today

May Idaho potatoes	
May Maine potatoes	
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December live cattle	
May feeder cattle	
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Quotations from Sinclair; Inc. ,

Valley beans

Small reds: average 21.08; 3 dealers at 22.00; 7 dealers at 21.00; 2 dealers at 20.00.

21.00; 2 dealers at 20.00.
Idaho pinks: average 21.23; 4 dealers at 22.00; 8 dealers at 21.00; 1 dealer at 20.00.
L. R. kindey; average 19.00; 1 dealer at 19.00.
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Livestock

NORTH SALT LAKE, Utah (UPI) — Utah, Idaho and eastern Nevada range and feedlot sales:

Spot Metals

NEW YORK (UPI) -- Metal Prices Monday: Aluminum, primary, 99.5 per-cent_plus_pure_50_lb_ingote_ 39.00c lb. Antimony, Domestic, 99 1, per cent_fo.b. Laredo Tex., bulk 197.00c lb. Conper_electrolytic.

per cent., f.ob. Laredo Tex., bulk 197.00c; electrolytic, Copper, electrolytic, delivered U.S. G3.625-63.00 clb.; Lead, comm, U.S. primary producers 24.50c; lb. "U.S. Nonprimary (secondary) producers 24.50c; lb. Manganese 99.9 per cent boxed regular 45.50c; lb. Nickel. electrolytic cathodes, f.o.b. Port Colborne, Ont., 201.0 clb. Platinum, soft, 99.5 fine, producer \$155-165; Dealer-Approx., \$148-152.per_troy.ounce.

ounce. Quicksilver, \$200-225 76-lb. Hask.

Tin, N.Y. prompt delivery 3.53.00 c lb.

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Weekend and Monday trade inactive; buyers indifferent to new business; most shipping on previous purchases; few sales slaughter steers and helfers steady with late last week; no confirmed sales on any other class.

Slaughter steers high good and mostly hordice 1,100-1,50 lb yield grade mostly 3 43-50-41-00; couple loads of good few-hole 1,300 lb holsteins 40.00.

Slaughter helfers high good and mostly choice 93-375 lb 41.50-42.00.

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Livestock:
Cattle 4,200; trade active; steers 50-1,00 higher; choices and prime steers 45-50-75 higher; choice and prime steers 45-50-46-50; choice 53-50-43-50; good and choice 33-50-43-50; good and choice 33-50-43-50; good and choice 37-00-41-25; utility cows 21,50-23-00; cuttercanner 140-02-20.
Hoga 1,400; trade moderate; barrows and gilts 50 lower; No 1-2 200-240 lb 42,00-41-25; No 1-3-20-240 lb 40,50-41-20; No 2-3-240-250 lb 40,50-41-20; No 2-3-240-20; No 2-3-24

29.00-39.75.
Tuesday's estimated receipts 200 cattle; 1,200 hogs.

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PORTLAND (UPI)
(USDA)—Livestock:
Cătile and calves 1050
Slaughter steers holsteins
mostly good 33,25-77.35; helfers
small lots good 33,05-85.95; mixed helfers and young cows
25,0-90.50; cows utilitycommercial 18,00-22.00; cuttler
5,0019.25; camer-11,6-14.50;
bulls 1-2 26,75-29.00.

Gem spuds, live cattle, hog futures post gains

Courtesy Sinclair & Co.
CHICAGO — Idaho potato
Intures advanced Monday
while Maine wound up mixed.
In other, commodily futurestrading, meats and sugar were
generally stronger while.
grains cased off.
The May deliyery of Idaho
russets closed at 7.45 per
Joundredweighth, an. advanceof a nickel over Friday's close.
Commodily, News Service
sald. Maine futures closed
mixed with the old crop May
contract giving up cartier
gains and finishing 3 points
down. New crop options ended
with gains of 9 to 15 points.
Volume was placed at 1,831
cars. Imbalances in current
fresh and processed stocks
continued to weigh on the May
contract. The market failed to
penetrate the 4.20 level busis
nearby May.
Supported by the trade, the
world sugar market was firm
and closed 1,10 cent to, 65 cent
higher on 3.299 trades. Weather
onditions in major European
growing areas continued to bea factor of concern to declers.
Sugar 10 saw only one trade
and closed 1.3 cents 'higher.

in factor of concern to dealers. Sugar 10 Saw only one trade and closed 1.3 cents 'higher, while Sugar 12 didn't trade and "Settled" nominally 1.38 for 130 cent above last Friday.

The world spot price was raised .75 cent to 26.5 cents a pound. The two domestic spotwer also hiked. 75 cent to 28.5 cents a cents a pound.

cents a pound.

Live cattle futures hit the highest levels in seven months as the new spot contract. June reached into 44.00 territory. reached into 44.00. Ierritory.
The final quotes ranged from
20 cents higher in the back
months to 1.20 higher in
August. Volume was active
with just under 8,000 contracts
changing hands. Both live and
dressed markets were higer.
Traders anticipate a modes
shortage of choice deliverable shortage of choice deliverable cattle in the next 30 to 90 days. Dressed beef prices are just under 70 cents and as major chain buyers begin stocking up further price advances are anticipated.

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mixed in light trading.
The stronger cattle market
pulled live hog futures higher,
and they closed near the day's
highs with sharp gains in mast
contracts. Gains ranged from
102 points in the new lead June
contract down, to 20 points in
April, 1976. Volume, however,
continued light.
Pork helly futures registered
new season highs, closing limit
up for the lithrid straight day.
Ali bult Pebruary and May 1976.
held limit gains through the
close. Volume continued brisk
with an estimated 6,810 contracts traded. Cash bellies
continued steady and strong.
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to 5 cent losses. Chicago
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and 3 cents ower May for hard wheat
and 8 cents over May for hard wheat
and 8 cents over for soft, red.
Gulf basis was 2 cents down at
35 cents over Kansas City May

Over The Counter Quotations from NASD, at ap-proximately moon, 4ll bids are in-terdealer bids, Interdealer quo-tations do not include estall mark-up, markdown be commission.

Bank of Amer.	11.25	41.6212
First Sec. C.	30.00	31.00
Ida. 1'st Nat'l	32.50	35.50
Cont. Life	2.50	3.50
Ida. Pwr. Pfd.	11.00	43.50
Keliwood		8.8714
Long. Fibre 1		130.00
N. King	21.25	22.00
Pac. St. Life	1.1212	1.50
Sierra Life	2.50 .	3.00
Surety Life	2.00	2.3714
Quantex	.05	.09
Greater Idaho	.10	.15
Itrm Gas	11.37%	11.8712

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harman Monday quoted silver at \$4.245 per fine ounce down 11 cents.

Engelhard quoted a silver base price of \$4.245 down 11 cents and a price for fabricated silver of \$4.351 down 11.3 cents.

Produce Prices

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk selling prices as reported by USDA:
Eggs-prices paid delivery to Chicago unchanged.
Prices to retailers (Grade A, in cartons delivered): extra Large 53-56; large 52-54; mediums 48-50.

with delivery during the rest of April.
Corn dutures posted small gains on late short covering after a day in which prices drifted lower, Chicago corn stocks at 11.1 million bushels on hand were about 1 million.

cents, Meal was off 50 cents to 3.00 and deferred oils were 30

3.00 and deferred oils were 30 to 60 points down.
New York silver futures lost
4.2 to 4.5 cents in a thin trade of
3.361 lots: The decline was in sympathy with lower gold and reached 9 cents before short

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down in a week. Cash corn basis in Chicago was nominally steady at 10 cents over May for hoppers and 5 cents over May for boxears. Gulf basis was unchanged, 17 over May. Soybeans and products labored under negative trading attitudes most of the day. Only current May oll was able close unchanged; all other contracts were lower. Soybeans were down 2 to 9

covering and speculative in-

covering and speculative in-terest took over.

New York gold futures,
following London's lead-recorded substantial declipes,
At the Comex, gold-was down
3.20 to 3.40 on a trade of 994
tots. At the N.Y. Merc, gold tell
3.00 to 3.40 on 194 lots. Strength
of, the dollar, which gained
against most major curren-cies, was a key to the sharp
decline in gold.

Bean stocks high

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.)

WASHINGTON (CNS)

The Agriculture Department's estimate of year-end soyhean carryover stocks probably is coloured with the coloured soon. Deputy Assistant Agriculture Secretary Richard Bell said Monday.

Bell said he felt the oliseed trade's estimate of soyheans carryover stocks and about 175 million bushels probably will prove more correct than USDA's present projection of 135 million. He added he felt USDA's estimate of corn carryover stocks of 1.1 million bushels will remain about unchanged.

Pesticide use called necessity

DENVER (UPI) — The use of pesticides on farm crops is necessary to guarantee adequate supplies of food, a former Cincinnati health of Itclai Monday said.

"If we didn't use pesticides, there simply would not be sufficient food on the table, and the pest population quickly would become a major health menace," said Dr. Mitchell Zavon.
Zavon, former assistant

menacc," said Dr. Mitchell Zavon.
Zavon, former -assistant commissioner with the Cincinnatt Health Department. is a -a past - president - of -the-Amercian Association of Poison Control Cepters.

He said he was certain government in Inspection methods were tough enough to keep food heavily tainted with pesticides from reaching supermarkets.

"With all the safeguards our government takes to insure numan safely. It is Impossible for people to buy food at the ruman safely. It is Impossible for people to buy food at the store which would contain a harmful amount of pesticides," said Zavon.

Potatoes

■ FOLAIOES

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI)

— Potaloes: offerings moderate, demand good, market slightly stronger; Russets, washed 2 l.n. of 4 oz. to 1.0 min., 100 lb sacks U.S. no 1 size A, few sales 8.00; 10 oz. min., 6.50-7.00; non size A, few a17.00; U.S. no 2, mostly 4.50; 0 lb. cardons cwt. basis, 80-100s, 10.00-107.50; 10 lb. mesh sacks, baled per cwt. non size A, 7.75-8.25, mostly 8.00.

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25, 27, 28 and 28, 1975.

NOTICE OF MEETING

AND ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that an organizational meeting to form The Saint Andrews Society of Southern Idaho will be held on April 25, 1975 at 8.00 p.m. at the V.F.W. Hall at Buhl, Idaho.

SW p.m. at the V.F.W. Hall at Guill.
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Notice is further given pursuant to
provisions of Sec. 20101, Chapter 11
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the society and with organizing
the society and with organizing
themselves into such committees as
may be necessary to carry out his
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U.S. and foreign crops are good, export promotion will return to levels experienced during the early 1970's. At any rate, he said, even with good crops—world—grain—inhortneeds probably will remain at a level of about 70 million tons. 'In the livestock sector, Bell said he thinks it will take a while before the livestock—industry-goes-back-to-pre-1973-feeding levels and that he is not at all sure U.S. livestock producers will ever begin

Turning to the 1975-76 marketing year, Bell said if

NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE OF SALE Nelsco is hereby given that Bob Relsco Motor Co., 510 2nd Ave. 50. Twin Falls, 4daho, will sell-to the highest bidder one 1999 Ford, Galaxie-500 [D99PSAH149359 Bids' will be received-undi-Apal, 22-1975, The advertisen reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

PUBLISH: April 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 20, 21, 22 8 23, 1975

LEGAL NOTICE

To 2.1.28.2.1, 1975

The Idano Manghore Consonium a legal consortium between Ada County and the State of Idaho as specified in the Comprehensive, and the Federal Register Volume 31. No. 109. June 4, 1974, hereby announces that an additional sum in received under Federal Year 1974 allocation for Title VI (Emergency-Polic Service Englyments) for June 31. Under Mille Unitited in the following manner:

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A. The lunds will be utilized to provide public service jobs to residents of tolano with 24 utenty joy of tolano with 24 utenty joy of any of underemployed.

B. Special preferal to available job openings will be given to Yelerans who served in the Armed Forces in

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City of Boise Balance of Ada County

F. Projects for Balance of State Sub-Areas will receive funds under ins Title VI. A priority schedule for areas having oscess unemployment be utilitied to develop projects in floate areas.

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18 Timus-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Tuesday, April 22, 1975 Motorist eludes TF police chase

TWIN FALLS — An unknown motorist led Twin Falls pölled on a villd chase through town Saturday night teofore cluding the pursuit la Teorime County.

Twin FALLS — An unknown motorist led by the said by the did not know whether said be did not know whether

the pursuit in Jerome County,
According to chief of police
Frank Barnett, the chase
begans about 11:30 p.m.
Sajurday when police attempted to stop, two webicles,
for drag racing along 2nd Ave.
South.
One of the vehicles, pulled

for drag racing along 2nd Ave. South.

One of the vehicles pulled over. Barnett said, but the second accelerated and began to lead one patrol car on a high, speed chase through Twin Falls during the course of which several cars were forced off the road and several stop signs were ignored. After leading the patrol car around town, the 'speeder headed cast on Addison Ave East, crossed the Hansen Bridge and lost the police pursuit in the rural Hunt area

"said be did not know whether the speeder simbly out-ran police vehicles or whether the lights were cut off and the vehicle turned into a field.

An abandoned "vehicle.

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Being pursued, was reportedly found by a farmer in the Hunt area this morning. Barnett said.

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stid.

He said the second driver in He drag race had not identified the escaped driver. The abundoned vehicle was registered to a party in Twin Falls, Barnett added.

He said the vehicle had not been reported stolen. Contact with the owner of the vehicle will be made later today, the chief said.

Reminder issued Another important advantage of hoving VCIL, VA said, Is that it reinstates the vectoral's right to convert this Servicemen's Group Life Insurance policy to an individual policy 31 Standard Trates regardless of his health or physical condition. Normally, this privilege terminates 120 days after discharge. Those covered by VGIL can convert's on termination of the five year VGIL policy. A pamphlet prepared by the VA insurance center in Philadelphia gives complete information on the program. The pamphlet and application forms can be obtained from local VA offices on by writing—Office of Servicemes' Group Life Insurance, 212 Washington St. Newark, N. J. 97102.

(VGLI). Approximate some repression must be received before Aug. 2, 1973.

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James A. McClure, R-Idaho;
has announced the appointment of Kurt Albers to the
United States Naval Academy
at Annapolis, Md. Albers, son
of mr. and Mrs. Gerald Albers,
Twijn Falls; is a senior at Twin
Falls High School. He will be a

Licenses awarded TWIN: FALLS - Several

TWINE FAILS — Several Magic Valley persons have been Issued cosmetology licenses by lice bureau of octupational licenses of the idaho Department of Self-Governing Agencies, following exams held in February Receiving licenses in Twin Falls were Earnestine Racobsorn, Gerl Osterhoua and Ronda Jean Robertson. Others licensed were Darla Davids Harward, Jeannean Corline Kelley, Wendy Sue-Priest and Donna Todd, all Burley, Juliann Anderson and

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MOSCOW — Several Magic
Valley students at the
University of Idaho ard taking
part in a dance performance.
'In Concert,' to be presented
by the University Dance
Theatre Friday and Saturday.
Dancers include Kathy
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Mrs. Pan Wicher, Glenns
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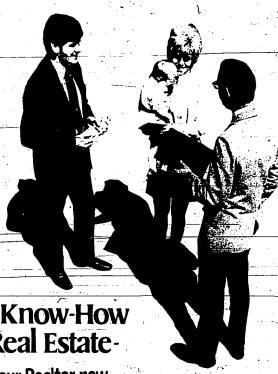


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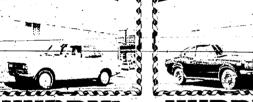
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is a "flag waver" and is proud of it.

He and his wife, Artis, have traveled some 60,000 miles: through 31 states promoting their "National Fly the Flag Crusade."

Crusade."
The organization began in 1968 when Poulsen, a truck

driver, and a few other patriotic residents of Minnesota had 16,000 bumper slickers printed to promote flag displays. There are now 4,000 members) Minnespolis adone. The current crusade 4s almed toward a flag displayed at every home, business and public building for 1976, the bi-

centennial year.

"Poilsen and his wife were inTwin Falls last week to meet
with officials and civic groups
to further their effect. The
stop was enroute back home
after a month's leave from his
Johns a truck driver.

"That doesn't mean I am
through promoting the
American Flag and what it
stands for." Poulsen said.

"Wherever, I on. I hand out
stickers, cards and decals
urging the display of the flag.

Poulsen stopped in Boise to
flag and special flag pole.

Plags are given free to senior
citizens centers and anyone
who cannot afford one, he said,
But the Crusade organization
slass saids flags and poles at a
slight profit. The money is used
to print promotional material
and purchase Hags for
donation to worthey groups and
individuals.

Anyone wishing to join the
Crusade may content Jack II
or Artis, Poulsen. Box 20141
(Boomlington, Minn., 5520. or
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NEWEST decal of the National Fly The Flag NEWEST decal of the National Fly The Flag Crusade is shown here by the crusade founder, Jack H. Poulsen and his wife, Artis Poulsen, who visited Twin Falls during the past week. Poulsen, a truck driver from Minneapolis, Minn., spends his spare time promoting the American Flag.

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form W-4. Income tax witholding will be reduced for the remaining eight months of 1973 as a result of the reductions in memora tax provided by the new Jaw. The new Circular E is being printed and will be mailed shortly by the 118s to the nation's 4-b-million employers.

Recause of the short time average of the short time available to put the new withholding tables into effect, the HS said that employers who make a good faith effort to accomplish the changes as soon as practicable will be deemed to be in compliance. The reductions in tax withholding result primarily from:

An increase in the low income allowance from \$1,300 to \$1,000 for a single person or bread-of-households, and \$1,900 for married couple filling a joint return.

An increase in the standard deduction from 15 percent to 16,percent_will, the maximum increased from \$2,000 to \$2,300 for a single person, or bead-of-household, and to \$2,000 for a married couple filling a joint return.

A new tax credit of \$30 for a first person, or bead-of-household, and to \$2,000 for a married couple filling a joint return.

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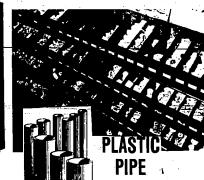
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